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COLONY'S TRADE RESILIENCY

CORPORAL DUE TO GO HOME, FOUND SHOT DEAD

Reticence of the police and the military authorities has had the effect of accentuating an air of mystery surrounding the death of Corporal Alfred Thomas Burrow, aged 20, of the Middlesex Regiment, who was found shot dead at Shamshuipo Barracks this morning.

With the authorities declining official information, the facts have been difficult to ascertain, but it is understood that a shot was heard between 8.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. to-day from the room where Corporal Burrow was presumed to be working, and that when others of the regiment ran to the spot, Corporal Burrow was dead.

It is understood, also, that the shot was fired from a Service rifle found near the body.

MOTIVE PUZZLE

No authoritative information is available to indicate whether or not the fatal wound could have been self-inflicted, but it is stated that no motive for suicide has yet been revealed.

Most puzzling feature of the affair lies in the fact that Corporal Burrow, together with an officer and twenty other N.C.O.s of the Regiment, was due to sail for England via Canada tomorrow in the Empress of Asia, with the prospect of his employment as a special instructor for the Militia.

SUPERIORS DEEPLY SHOCKED

Corporal Burrow was regarded as a model soldier, with an excellent record, and the tragedy, on the eve of his departure, has deeply shocked his superiors and colleagues.

Investigation is in the hands of Chief Det. Inspector A. E. Garry, Det. Sergeant Soutar, and an officer from Police Headquarters. An autopsy is to be performed tomorrow morning. And the funeral will probably take place later in the day. No definite arrangements have yet been made.

Encouraging Official Figures Revealed

Hong Kong's noteworthy trade resiliency, in the face of the illegal Japanese blockade of the China coast, recently intensified, is strikingly revealed in trade returns released to the "China Mail" this morning.

The figures show that the Colony's export trade during the first six months of 1939 was actually higher in dollar value than the corresponding period of last year, and that exports last month bettered last year's figures by \$13,600,000.

The main conclusion to be drawn from the figures is that while Japan's blockading exploits have succeeded in closing, substantially, many ports, notably Canton, to Hong Kong's trade, commercial adaptability in the Colony has been equal to the occasion, and substantial imports and exports to the interior of China, "unoccupied" China, are well maintained.

This has been achieved by the simple process of diversion of route, and the bulk of trade with "unoccupied" China now goes through Kwangchowwan and French Indo-China.

TRADE LEAPS

Figures of Hong Kong trade with Kwangchowwan have leaped from \$3,400,000 imports in the first half of 1938 to \$10,535,000 in the first half of 1939. Exports to Kwangchowwan have jumped from \$4,459,000 in the first six months of 1938 to \$16,401,000 in the period January-June, 1939.

Imports from French Indo-China have remained more or less the same, \$21,280,000 in the first six months of 1939, as against \$20,570,000 last year, but exports to Indo-China (in transit, of course, to China) have jumped from \$9,768,000 last year to \$31,444,000 in the first six months of this year.

The new avenues of trade with China have clearly substantially compensated for closure of the normal ports.

TOTAL TRADE

It is interesting to note that the total export trade of Hong Kong, with all countries, increased fractionally in the first six months of 1939 to \$269,990,785 as compared with \$269,874,306 in the corresponding

ing period of last year, but imports have dropped from \$342,206,245 to \$300,977,455.

In June, excellent figures were recorded.

Imports for the month totalled \$59,300,000 (compared with \$57,500,000 in 1938) and exports totalled \$50,600,000 (compared with \$37,000,000), representing a net increase of \$15,400,000 as compared with last year.

SPREADING FEAR OF WAR

Berlin, To-day.

The "Voelkische Beobachter," central organ of the Nazi party, this morning attacks President Roosevelt.

The paper refers to the "panicky report" of the United States Ambassador to Belgium on the European situation.

The paper alleges that President Roosevelt has done more than Hitler and Mussolini to spread the fear of war.

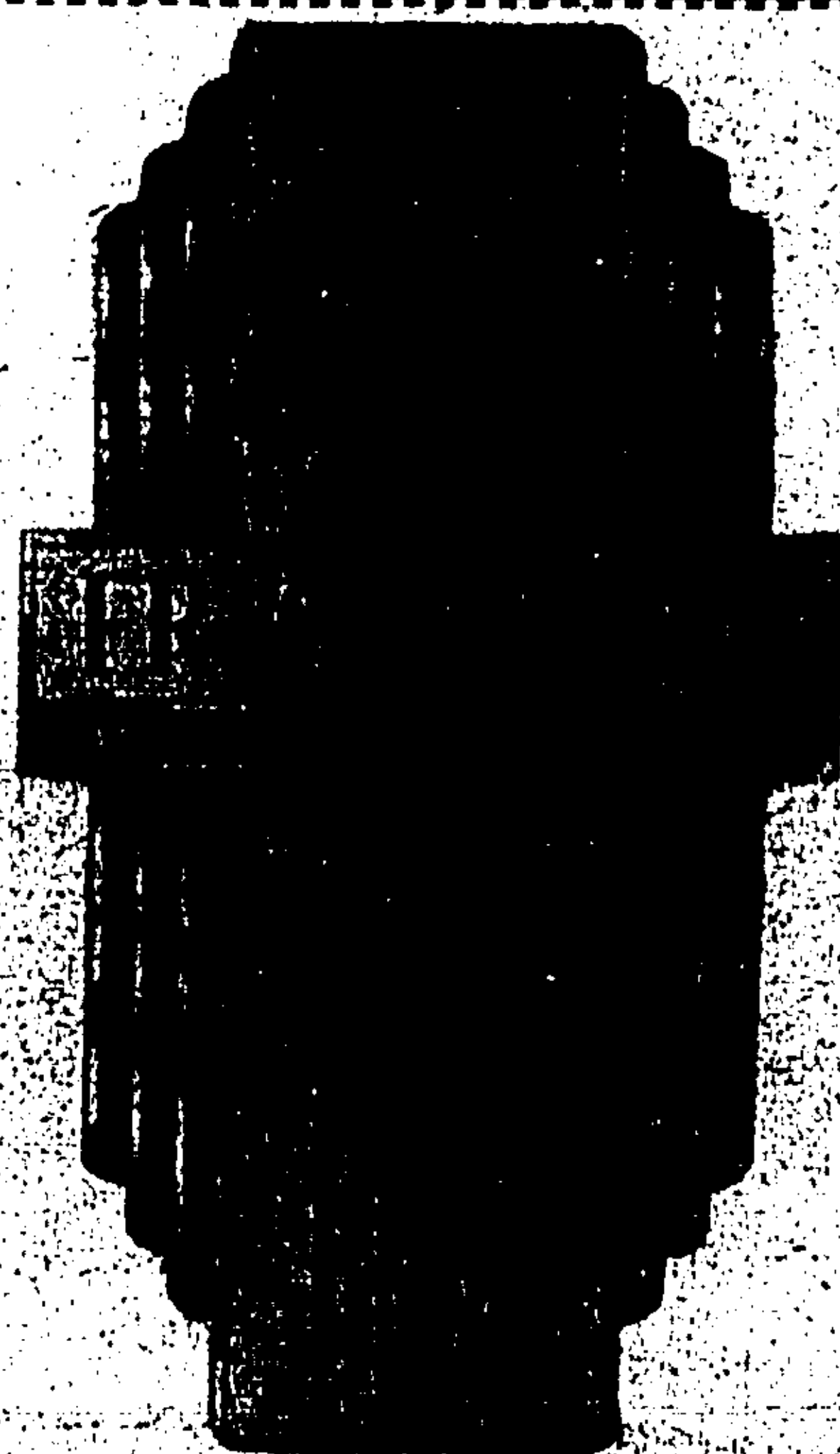
It refers to his efforts to "dope the American people" and seek re-election a third time.

Trans-Ocean.

PARLIAMENT RECESS

London, To-day.

The Parliamentary Recess will probably begin on August 14, the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, having expressed the hope in the House of Commons yesterday that the summer vacation could begin on that date. Trans-Ocean.



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"STRIKING POWER GREATLY INCREASED"

Air Minister Replies To Critics Of R.A.F.

BIGGER RESERVES FOR COUNTER-BOMBING FORCE

For forty-five minutes Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, talked to me about the R.A.F.'s expansion and the difficulty that the public must inevitably experience, at a time like the present, estimating the comparative strengths of the world's air forces, when all countries were refraining from full disclosures, and many giving no information at all, writes group-Captain Payne in the London "Daily Telegraph."

Sir Kingsley began by inquiring what questions I should like to ask. I replied that I thought there was some anxiety concerning the slow increase in the number of squadrons in the home defence Air Force.

Ministerial statements, and comparisons between the Air Force Lists for various months, showed that in nearly two years the regular and auxiliary flying squadrons in Britain had increased by only two squadrons.

According to the Air Force Lists the figures were:

	Flying Squadrons.	Regular.	Auxiliary.	Ttl.
July, 1937	104	19	123	
June, 1939	105	20	125	

Sir Kingsley Wood said that the number of squadrons was only one and certainly not the best criterion of a nation's strength in the air. An increase in number of squadrons alone was obviously an insuffi-

cient guide.

R.A.F. POWER INCREASED

The 1935 programme, he explained, had aimed at a first line strength at home of 1,500 aircraft, and was actually completed by July, 1937.

The augmented programme of 1936, which aimed at a total of 1,750 first line machines, excluding the Fleet Air Arm, in this country, was completed last March. This programme provided for the re-equip-

QUEEN BEE SHOT DOWN

Gunners of the 80th R.A. Territorial anti-aircraft brigade— from Reading and Slough— brought down a Queen Bee wireless-controlled plane.

It was caught about 7,000 feet up by almost vertical fire from two guns, and dropped on the shore half a mile from the gun position.

ment of all units with modern machines of high performance.

Increases in the establishments of various squadrons accounted chiefly for the additional 250 aeroplanes. Both the defensive and offensive powers of the R.A.F. had been greatly increased by this programme.

It would, of course, have been possible to use the productive capacity of the aircraft industry in another way. A number of squadrons could be left with obsolescent or obsolete machines, and additional, new units could be formed and supplied with the latest types of aircraft emerging from the factories. This method did not appear to be a sound one.

BRITISH AIR POLICY

The object of British air policy, and one that Sir Kingsley believed to be right, was, in the first instance, to ensure that every R.A.F. Squadron was fully manned, properly trained, and supplied with the latest and most efficient aircraft available.

What had been promised was not that there would be a certain number of squadrons by a given time, but that the latest programme, which was announced in May, 1938, would be completed by the date originally indicated—March, 1940, and Sir Kingsley was confident that this promise would be more than fulfilled.

This 1938 programme had now been extended to provide a first-line strength at home and abroad, excluding the Fleet Air Arm, of some 3,000 planes. There will be 2,370 first line machines in the squadrons at home, plus a 30 per cent. addition to our fighter strength and an increase in the reserves of our counter-offensive bombing force.

FUNERAL OF PILOT OFFICER CRASH VICTIM

The funeral of Pilot Officer D. H. Bryan-Gower, R.A.F., who was killed in the aerobatic crash in Tytarn Bay a week ago, will be held this afternoon, the cortege leaving the Naval Hospital at 4.30 p.m.

Detachments from the R.A.F., the Royal Navy and the Army will be present at the funeral and a salute will be fired over the grave.

Pilot Officer Bryan-Gower's body was recovered late yesterday afternoon when it came to the surface of Tytarn Bay near the scene of last Thursday's crash.

TURKEY STUDYING BRITISH A.R.P.

London, To-day.

Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, as Minister for Civil Defence, yesterday received the Turkish military mission which is visiting Britain for the purpose of studying active and passive defence against attacks from the air.

The mission, which consists of three staff officers of the Turkish Army, headed by General Husnu Kilkis, has had interviews with officials of the Air Raids Precautions Department, and visited the A.R.P. Staff School in London and the London regional control room.

To-day the mission will inspect A.R.P. arrangements of the City of Westminster and the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade and they will also be guests at an official luncheon.

On Friday the mission will visit the A.R.P. school for instructors at Falfield, near Bristol. — British Wireless.

"WE CAN ALL DRAW CONCLUSIONS"

London, To-day.

The Marquess of Clydesdale asked in the House of Commons yesterday on information available to the Foreign Secretary whether he thinks that Herr Hitler would prefer war to settling his demands by a scheme such as that which is operating in South-Tyrol.

Does he also think, asked the Marquess, that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have initiated a new principle for solving racial problems by negotiation rather than by war, or on the other hand am I to understand that Herr Hitler for expediency's sake has shown himself as treacherous to his own people as he was to the Prime Minister at Berchtesgaden.

"I think we can all draw conclusions from the actions taken," was the Government answer. — British Wireless.

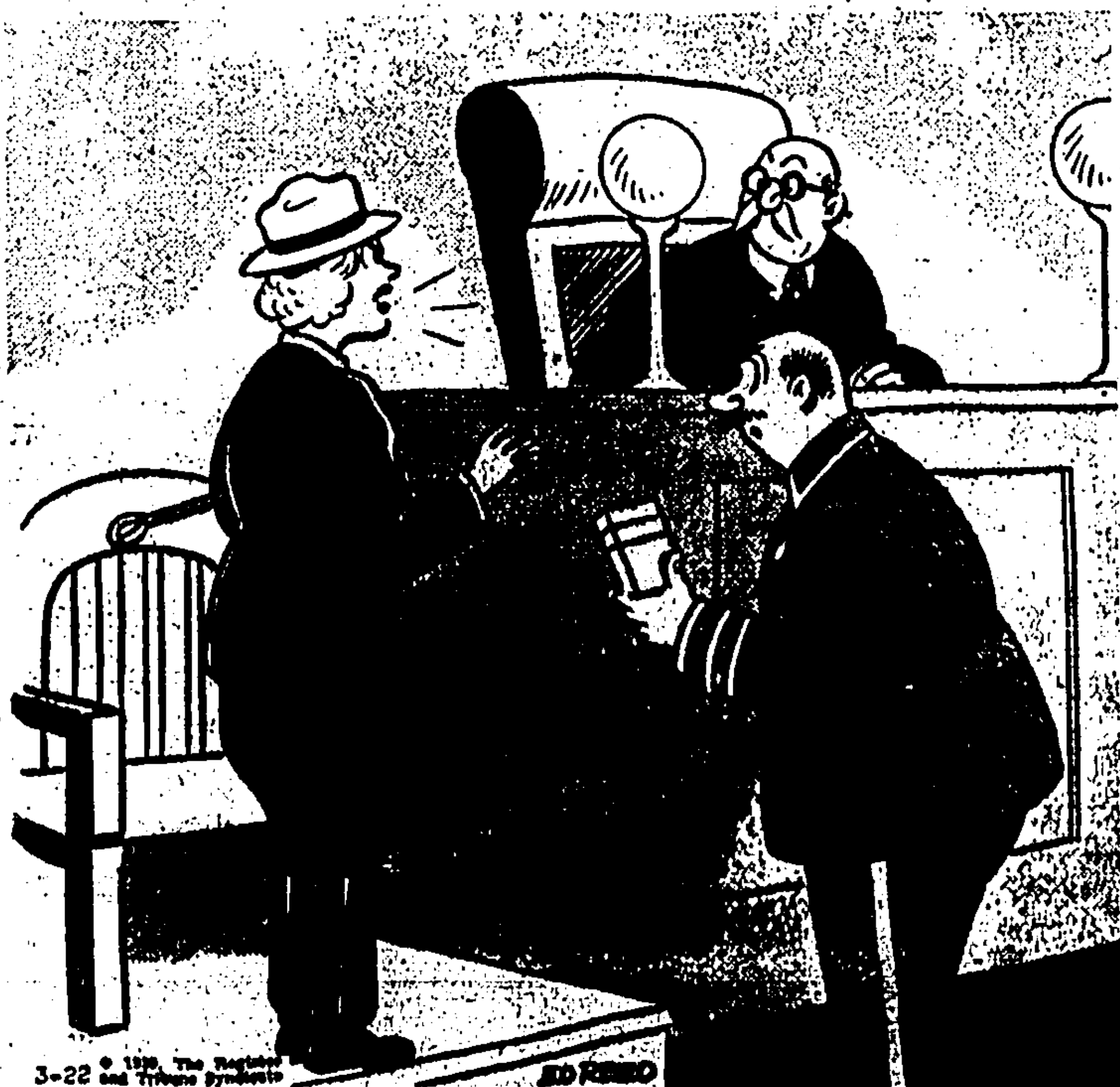
PORTUGUESE ARMY STUDY TOUR

London, To-day.

The party of Portuguese army officers who have been studying military problems in England arrived in Paris yesterday. They will stay in the French capital for several days. — Reuter.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Do you mind if I stand, Judge?"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Siegfried Line Manoeuvres

German Troops On The Move

Operations On A Large Scale

Manoeuvres based on the Siegfried Line have begun with movements of troops on a large scale, mainly opposite the northern section of the French frontier with Germany.

The German forces concerned comprise Army Group No. 2 commanded by Gen. von Witzleben, whose headquarters are at Frankfurt.

This group consists of:

The 5th Corps, Stuttgart, comprising the 5th, 25th and 36th Divisions.

The 12th Corps, Wiesbaden, comprising the 33rd, 34th and 36th Divisions, which have their headquarters at Mannheim, Coblenz and Kaiserslautern.

60,000 MEN ENGAGED

In view of the number of divisions concerned, these movements must be regarded as on a considerable scale. To the effectives mentioned there has to be added the permanent garrison of the Siegfried Line, which is divided into independent sections.

The movement of troops is particularly noticeable between Trier and Saarbrücken, and in the Palatinate opposite to Bitche and Wissembourg.

There is less activity on the right bank of the Rhine opposite Stras-

bourg. Elsewhere in Baden however troops are already under canvas opposite Erstein, Colmar and Mulhouse.

The number of troops involved is estimated at 60,000.

No Point In Trying To Fill A Bottomless Pit

London, To-day.

In a leading article on the break in the Chinese dollar the "Financial News," referring to the question of whether Britain should support the dollar further, says the stability of the Chinese dollar is undoubtedly in the interest of British trade, and Sir John Simon (the Chancellor of the Exchequer) confirmed only a few days ago that it is still the object of British policy.

On the other hand, there could be no point in subscribing additional resources if to do so were to throw them into a bottomless pit.

The rapidity with which the not paid for simply with Japanese currency.

CURRENCY CONDITIONS

Provided that was done, further assistance might possibly achieve its end, for currency conditions in China were by no means chaotic.

It was sincerely to be hoped that a way would be found round the difficulty, for the tone of Japanese comments leaves little doubt that withdrawal at the very moment of the Tokyo negotiations would be interpreted as a sign of British weakness. —Reuter.

MR. MORRISON AND JAPAN

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., speaking at Salisbury, said that Japan was doing things to Britain which must cause the predecessors of Mr. Chamberlain to turn in their graves.

"The difficulties of the situation for us in China," he went on, "are the direct result of the evil character of Sir John Simon's regime when he was Foreign Secretary, and the whole foreign policy of the Government since 1931."

Speaking of the world situation, he said "Provided the Government has courage, vision, nerves and high moral purpose in the conduct of its foreign policy, we can now pull together all those governments of the world which desire peace and to prevent aggression and world anarchy."

"Such a combination would be the most powerful in history and the mischief-making dictators had better understand that."

"As soon as dictator governments abandon militarism and aggression and prove their willingness to enter into peaceful and fair discussions, unaccompanied by the threat of force, we are willing for those discussions to be entered upon with a desire to promote economic and social justice for all peoples."

NEW RADIOPHONE

Lisbon, To-day.

The Portuguese President, General Carmona, yesterday opened regular radio-telephonic communication between Lisbon and Lourenco Marques by talking from Lourenco Marques to the Premier, Dr. Salazar, in Lisbon.

The Minister of Colonies, Senor Machado, who is accompanying General Carmona on his tour through the Portuguese colonies, spoke with the Minister of Communications. —Trans-Ocean.

MR. KENNEDY ENTERTAINS

London, To-day.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy, gave a luncheon at the Embassy yesterday in honour of the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax. —Reuter.

THREE CHINESE ARRESTED

Shanghai, To-day.

Three Chinese were arrested by the Japanese late last night in a house in the French Concession, with the knowledge of the French Police authorities.

The reason for the arrests has not yet been disclosed. —Our Own Correspondent.

HUA HSING NOTES

Shanghai, To-day.

The Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, the Japanese-supported institution, has issued a statement that it is prepared at any time to sell foreign currency to holders of its notes at the rate of 6d to the dollar. —Reuter.

As the exchange proceeds of exports were falling into the hands of Japan, a large part of the original fund in effect had been handed over to Japan, while another large portion was handed over to facilitate exchange speculation and capital export.

Although the latter loopholes were now closed, it would still be necessary to institute more rigid control of imports to ensure that they were

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ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

PARKING ERROR

Mrs. A. Lade, of No. 300, The Peak, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards this morning, for parking overtime in Pedder Street on July 1.

A fine of \$4 was imposed. Mr. A. Malcolm, of Malcolm and Company, was fined similarly.

CABINET MEETING

London, To-day.

The Cabinet held its weekly meeting yesterday morning. The Ministers discussed the loan to Poland, the Far Eastern situation and the Moscow pact negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

**Evian Decisions
May Be Changed**

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister stated in the Commons yesterday: "The Government in the United Kingdom have given very careful consideration to the serious situation which has come about in connection with the cost of emigration and maintenance of refugees."

"It is clearly necessary that large sums should be raised for the emigration of refugees but in existing circumstances it is impossible for private organisations to find these sums in a measure requisite for satisfactory solution of the problem."

"The Government in the United Kingdom has therefore reached the conclusion that unless the work of the committee is to be seriously obstructed and countries of refuge are to be left with large numbers of refugees which cannot be absorbed it will be necessary to depart from the principle agreed unanimously at Evian that no participating Government should give direct financial assistance to refugees."

INDIVIDUAL FUND

"The Government are for their part examining the manner and extent to which private subscriptions to an individual fund to assist in defraying the expenses of overseas emigration of refugees might be encouraged by government participation possibly on a basis proportionate to the amount of private subscription in the United Kingdom."

"Representatives on the inter-governmental committee will invite their colleagues on the committee to place this consideration before their governments and communicate their views to them without delay."

"If the other governments are prepared to agree to this change of principle and co-operate in such participation, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom will take the initiative in presenting a scheme for the purpose." — British Wireless.

VISIT TO WASHINGTON

London, To-day.

The permanent director and deputy director of the Evian refugee committee have been invited by President Roosevelt to visit Washington in September to discuss refugee problems.

After yesterday's session of the committee at the Foreign Office a British proposal was announced for facilitating settlement of refugees through direct subventions by the governments concerned. — Trans-Ocean.

CAPITAL OF £200,000

The committee is to form a body to co-ordinate the activities of various official and semi-official organisations.

Its capital will be £200,000.

A report issued by the committee says that 120,000 to 140,000 Jews left Germany last year, and 600,000 still remain in the country. Of these 400,000 are potential refugees.

About 150,000 Jewish refugees from Germany are living in various parts of Europe, of whom 60,000 are supported by private organisations.

About \$15,000,000 has been raised in Europe and America for refugees.

The possibility of founding Jewish settlements in Northern Rhodesia and Dominica is mentioned. While 10,000 refugees could be settled on the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, New Caledonia and Dutch Guiana are also mentioned.

**PRINCE PAUL
MADE KNIGHT
OF THE GARTER**

London, To-day.

The insignia of Knight Companion of the Garter was conferred upon the Regent of Yugo-Slavia, Prince Paul, by the King last evening.

The decoration and insignia were handed to Prince Paul at Buckingham Palace, where the King and Queen gave a gala Ball in honour of the Regent and Princess Olga, who arrived in London on Tuesday.

Officially, Prince Paul is on a private visit, to bid farewell to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are leaving shortly for Australia, where the Duke is to take up the duties of Governor-General.

800 GUESTS

Eight hundred guests were invited to last night's Ball, the men wearing Court dress with silk knee breeches, silk stockings and silver-buckled leather pumps.

Some of the doors of the Palace were left wide open so that the huge crowd which had assembled outside could watch the splendid scene.

Queen Mary was among those present. — Trans-Ocean.

**ALLEGED THREATS
IN SHANKUWAN**

Tsui Tak-fai, 20, was brought before Mr. R. Edwards this morning charged with intimidating a boiler maker and a shop foki in Shaukiwan, and obtaining money by false pretences.

It was alleged that defendant threatened harm to complainants if they refused to join the Tung Kwan Lok Guild. Defendant obtained one dollar from the boiler maker and \$3.80 from the shop foki.

Defendant was remanded 48 hours for further enquiries.

Inspector Russell is in charge of the case.

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FURTHER BRITISH REPRESENTATIONS IN TOKYO

London, To-day.

The most recent reports received by the Foreign Secretary indicated that smuggling in North China had been reduced to negligible proportions, said the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons yesterday.

No reply had been received from the Japanese Government to the latest British representations on the matter.

Our Ambassador in Tokyo would continue to press the matter in regard to the action of the so-called Nanking reformed government in endeavouring to insist that certificates from the Japanese authorities before clearance to inland ports be granted to British ships.

IMPORTANT ISSUES

Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne (Conservative): If we acquiesced to the Japanese demand, would it not amount to recognition of the reformed government, and would it not amount to agreeing that the Japanese might manipulate the Customs as they like?

Mr. Butler: These are important considerations in the Foreign Secretary's mind and that is why instructions were sent to the Ambassador in Tokyo to press the matter.—Reuter.

R.A.F. MASS FLIGHT OVER FRANCE

London, To-day.

Yesterday's mass flight of over 100 R.A.F. bombers to France, was carried out to Paris, Orleans and Chartres and thence back to England.

The flight took about three hours.

Other squadrons, largely consisting of Vickers Wellesleys, arrived back during the afternoon, having flown, according to the "Evening Standard," to Marseilles.

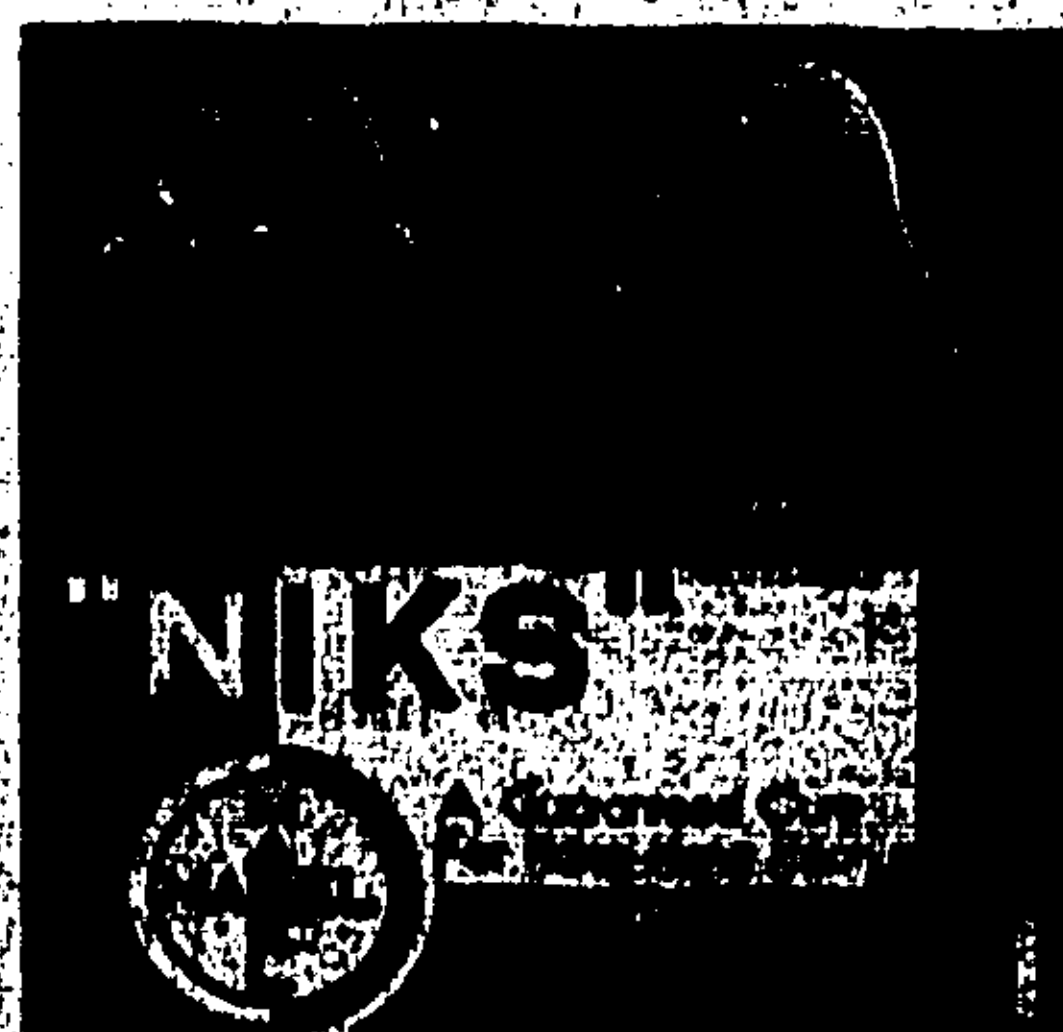
The Under-Secretary of State for Air, Capt. Harold Balfour, who was a wartime pilot, took part in the flight as an ordinary member of the crew.—Trans-Ocean.

R.A.F. PRACTICE FLIGHTS

London, To-day.

In the Commons yesterday, the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, was asked whether it was proposed to arrange practice flights over Poland, Turkey, Roumania and other countries.

Sir Kingsley Wood said he hoped it would be possible to arrange for practice flights in addition to those over France.—British Wireless.



Earl Of Leicester Now 91

London, To-day.

THE Earl of Leicester celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday.

He is not only the oldest Peer of the realm but also probably the only living man who can boast that his grandfather danced with Queen Antoinette of France.

The present Earl, whose family name is Coke, is the third to hold the title which was created in 1837.

The family boasts of an exceptional record of longevity since the first Earl—the present Earl's grandfather—died at the age of 88 and the second Earl at the age of 87. The second Earl who was born when his father was 70, was twice married and had 16 children of whom the present Earl was the eldest, being 49 years older than his youngest brother.

The Earl of Leicester enjoys the best of health and although his son and heir, Viscount Coke, is 59, it seems likely that he will have to wait some years before succeeding to the Earldom.—Trans-Ocean.

DUKE OF KENT INSTALLED GRAND MASTER OF U.G.L.

London, To-day.

Eleven thousand Freemasons from home and overseas thronged Olympia yesterday afternoon when the King, as Grand Patron of the Order, installed the Duke of Kent as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England in succession to the Duke of Connaught, who has retired.

The richly embroidered gold collars and dark blue clothing of members of the Grand Lodge, and the light blue collars and aprons of the rank and file, provided a wonderful colour scheme for the impressive ceremony.

The Duke of Connaught, who was installed as Grand Master in 1901, held office for the longest term of any head of the Order.—Reuter.

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• SHOWING, TO-DAY •

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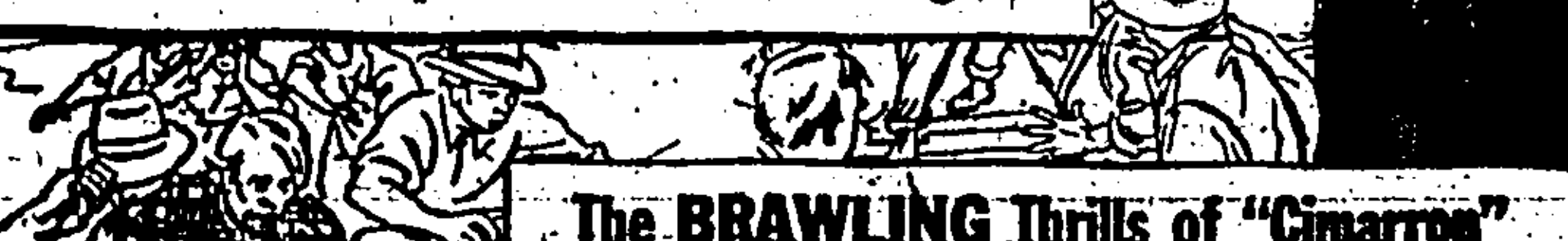
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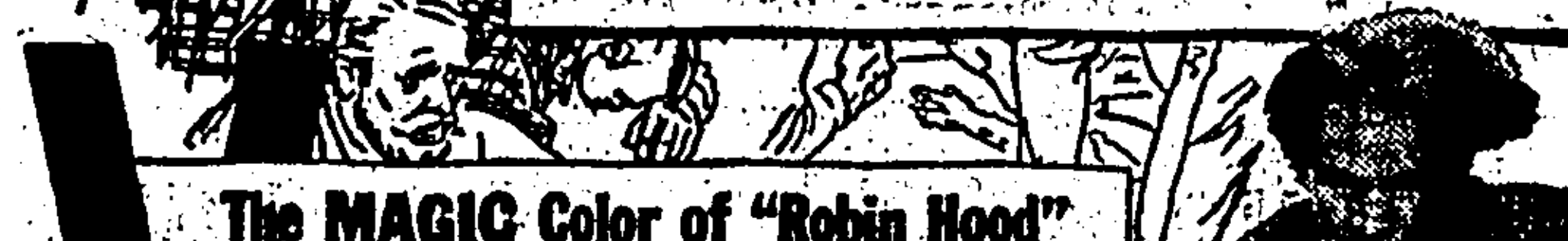
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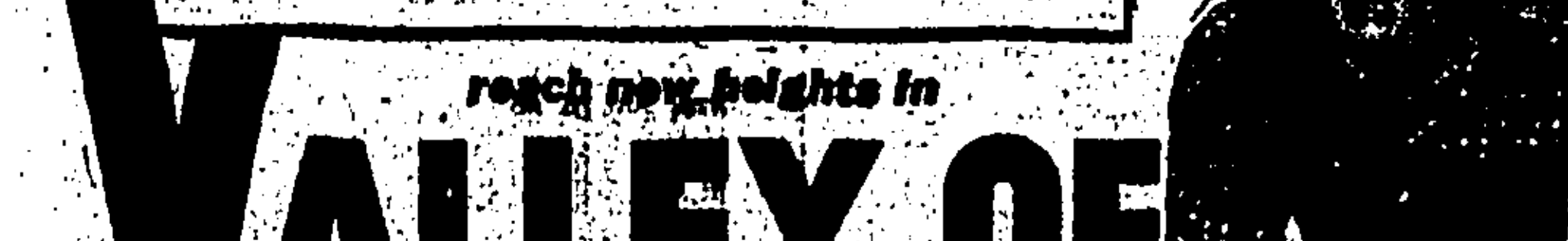
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Music by Adolph Deutsch & Hugo Friedhofer

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The drama of a fighting man of medicine against a hostile town!

Directed by GAISSON KANIN. Produced by ROBERT SISK. Screen play by Dolores Trumbo

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MALICIOUS FALSEHOODS BY ARABS

London, To-day.

Asked whether the British High Commissioner in Palestine had made any statement on the report recently issued by the Central Arab Organisation, which contained a long list of outrages said to have been committed by the troops in Palestine, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, declared that the Report contained numerous malicious falsehoods.

The British High Commissioner in Palestine had been consulted and had made a statement the nature of which was evident from his (Macdonald's) own answer.

In reply to a further question whether every single charge brought forward by the Arabs was untrue, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald declared that this was indeed the case. He confirmed that the suspension of Jewish immigration for Palestine for the next few months refers to immigration of any kind and allows of no exceptions. —Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH BOMBER TESTS

London, To-day.

The visits of British bombing squadrons to foreign countries will be continued, it is announced by Sir Kingsley Wood.

In reply to a question as to whether the Air Ministry was considering a plan to station a part of the British Air Force in Poland, the Secretary of State for Air replied "That is a different matter entirely," but refused to give a more concrete answer.

The last flight to France was made by 100 bombing planes manned by 878 members of the Air Force, he stated.

Sir Kingsley also solved the "mystery" of planes that suddenly appeared over London on Tuesday by admitting that they were British bombers carrying out practice flights. —Trans-Ocean.

The P. and O. s.s. Chitra is due here at 4 p.m. this afternoon from Shanghai.

PREMIER HOPES FOR TRIPLE ALLIANCE BEFORE MIDDLE OF AUGUST

London, To-day.

"I hope so," said the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, when asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether the Moscow talks would be concluded in time to make an announcement before the House went into recess. "We certainly have no agreement yet," the Prime Minister added, when asked by Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) whether we were any nearer agreement as the result of the frequent new instructions transmitted to our Ambassador in Moscow.

Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative when Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Conservative) asked whether he had any information regarding a proposal for a loan to Russia from Germany of \$25,000,000. —Reuter.

London, To-day.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent says that the report received from Moscow from Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador, regarding his conversation with M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has been considered by the British Government.

It is unlikely, however, that any reply will be despatched until the French Government is consulted regarding their standpoint.

It is expected that the delay will be very brief. —Reuter.

FURTHER CONCESSIONS?

Paris, To-day.

The French Ambassador in London, M. Corbin, has been instructed to make representations in London to induce the British Government to make further concessions to the Kremlin, states the "Oeuvre," which cites the Quay d'Orsay as its source of information.

By this course of action, states the "Oeuvre," it ought to be possible to come to an agreement with Soviet Russia, or at least to an understanding of the whole situation before M. Molotov goes on leave.

M. Molotov is said to be going to the Caucasus on Saturday and will remain away there for four weeks. —Trans-Ocean.

NEARLY AN INCH OF RAIN

A TOTAL OF 0.88 OF AN INCH OF RAIN FELL IN THE LAST 24 HOURS, MAINTAINING THE LOWER LEVEL OF TEMPERATURE FOR ANOTHER DAY.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80 degrees, minimum last night was 74, and this morning the reading was 74 degrees. Humidity was 95 per cent.

The ridge of high pressure extending from Shantung to the Pacific south-east of Japan is decreasing in intensity.

The depression is probably entering the coast to the north of Weymouth moving north-west.

A depression remains over the Tongking Gulf and China Sea, continuing to extend along the coast and southward along the coast of China.

No Troops For Danzig

London, To-day.

BRITAIN and France have no intention of sending troops to Danzig.

This was stated in the House of Commons yesterday by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal).

Mr. Mander had asked if the Government would consider the advisability of such a step "in order to make clear our determination to stand firm."

Mr. Butler's reply was a direct "No."

He added that information in his possession did not confirm the report when Mr. Mander asked if the Germans had concentrated artillery in Danzig capable of threatening Gdynia. —Reuter.

THE SULTAN'S MENAGERIE

Paris, To-day.

The Sultan of Morocco left France yesterday following a sojourn of several weeks, during which time he conferred with the President of the French Republic, M. Albert Lebrun, as well as with various members of the French Government.

During his stay in Paris, the Sultan acquired a number of animals including an elephant, tiger, leopard and various rare birds, all of which were placed on the steamer "Koutoubia" upon which the Sultan and his entourage also embarked. —Trans-Ocean.

ANGLO-POLISH AGREEMENT

London, To-day.

A special law will be necessary before the results attained in the Anglo-Polish economic negotiations can be realized, announced the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday.

This statement is interpreted as confirmation of the reports that in addition to export credits, Britain also intends to grant a loan to Poland. —Trans-Ocean.

DIVERS CRITICAL OF THETIS RESCUE EFFORTS

Passage-At-Arms Between A.G. And Witness

Dramatic And Heated Session

London, To-day.

Yesterday's session of the Thetis enquiry was one of the most dramatic and heated yet held.

In addition to a passage-at-arms between the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, and a witness, evidence strongly criticising the salvage methods employed was given by divers.

The term "terrible disclosure" was used by a diving expert when the Attorney-General revealed that the forward hatch of the submarine was not fitted with fastening clips, and another diver said that a hole could have been burned through the hull and the inside tank in 15 minutes.

The enquiry is to be adjourned after further evidence by Captain Oram, one of the survivors, until it is known whether the salvage attempts will be successful.

An intimation to this effect was given by Mr. Justice Bucknill, who said there was a reasonable prospect and he wished to hear evidence from the divers now engaged who might be able to reveal new facts.

RUSHED FROM SCAPA

A dramatic account of how three deep sea divers rushed from Scapa Flow by motorboats, cars and aeroplanes, was given by Mr. Thomas Mackenzie, their chief.

Mr. Mackenzie for 14 years has been engaged in raising the sunken German fleet.

He was working on the Derflinger at the time and immediately offered his services to Cammell Laird's.

They first said that everyone on board was safe, but later he was told that the situation was desperate, and the Admiralty accepted his offer.

Two divers at the time were working 23 fathoms below the surface. He ordered them up and they removed their diving dress while being rushed ashore in a motorboat. Then they hurried to the scene of the disaster.

HEARD TAPPINGS

Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Mackenzie were the first Scapa Flow divers to reach the Thetis.

Mr. Mackenzie described landing on the hull of the sunken submarine. Everything was total darkness. He got hold of something which he was afterwards told was the wireless mast and slid down it.

He hammered on the hull and heard faint tappings, but the tide was too strong to stay in one position long and he could not concentrate on listening to the tappings.

Mr. Mackenzie criticised the failure to keep the stern of Thetis above water. No damage would have been done if the stern had been supported by salvage vessels, he claimed, and in from five to

seven minutes he could have burned a hole in the outer hull of the submarine, and another hole in the inner tank in the same time.

SHARP PASSAGE

A passage-at-arms occurred between the Attorney-General and a witness during testimony by another salvage expert, Mr. Cox, who worked on raising the German warships at Scapa.

Cox asserted that if salvage men with experience of compressed air were on the spot, it would have been easy to drill holes in the stern of Thetis and connect them to an air compressor and force air into the submarine.

When the stern was on the surface it should have been left alone.

The stern would have stayed up for days, weather permitting.

"We had ships at Scapa Flow standing with one end up for months," he said.

STAGGERED

When the Attorney-General told Cox that the forward hatch of Thetis was not fitted with fastening clips, Cox declared he was staggered.

He added that his plan of salvaging the submarine would not have worked "in view of this terrible disclosure."

The Attorney-General interposed and said Cox was not entitled to make observations of that sort.

He added that a phrase like "terrible disclosure" was not justified, and did a certain amount of harm to uninstructed people. — Reuter.

NEW ADMIRALTY RULING

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, announced that it had been decided, pending the report of the enquiry into the Thetis disaster, that a naval vessel capable of communicating to submarines while submerged would attend diving trials in future.

When diving the submarine will



The youthful son of Chang Hsueh-liang, the "Young Marshal," is being trained as an aviator at Southampton. When he finishes his course of instruction and qualifies as a pilot, he intends to visit the United States for experience, and then take up a commission in the Chinese Army. Photo shows young Chang off for a flying lesson at Southampton airport.

ITALIAN ASSURANCE TO SWISS

Berne, To-day.

The Foreign Minister has informed the Federal Council that Italy has given an assurance that Swiss subjects forced to leave the Southern Tyrol will be compensated fairly and will not be treated worse than German-speaking Tyrolians. — Reuter.

tow a marking-buoy to show its position, and civilians attending trials will have an opportunity of making practice escapes in a tank with the Davis apparatus.

In addition the number of men on board the submarine during trials will be closely scrutinised. — Reuter.

THANKS PAL!

London, To-day.

Questions on the Thetis disaster were put to Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Shakespeare was asked whether he realised that the public will be quick to appreciate that the lessons arising out of the disaster have been taken to heart by the Admiralty and that the obvious conclusions which have been drawn from the disaster have been so promptly put into effect.

Mr. Shakespeare thanked the questioner for his observations. — British Wireless.

IMPORTANT SAFETY PROPOSALS

London, To-day.

Evidence of an important Admiralty witness, Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith V.C., was heard at yesterday's inquiry, during which it was revealed that a committee on submarines had been set up and had already made safety recommendations.

Amongst the recommendations are an investigation of the improvement in air conditions in submarines — a device to prevent bulkhead doors from jamming — changes in the method of expelling water from flooded compartments by the blast of compressed air, and so forth.

Having dealt with this aspect of the matter the witness emphasised that submarine personnel had, however, always concentrated rather on the efficiency of the submarine and its fighting qualities than on a study of methods of getting out.

"Our only business in going in for submarines is to use them as weapons of war against possible enemies." — British Wireless.

By BUD FISHER

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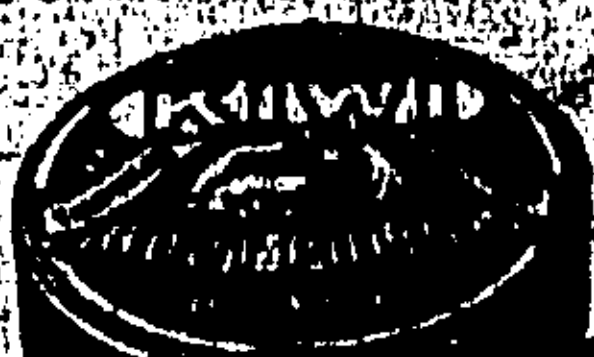
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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

NO ARGUMENT

THEY had lived a quarter of a century without knowing that the other existed, and now each had chosen this isolated dude ranch in northern Wyoming to spend a summer vacation. Her name was Doris Bursle and she was brunette and blue-eyed and had a deep, husky voice. She loved horses and there was a quality of feeling in her that went deep.

His name was Doug Stackpole and he was tall and blond and soft-spoken. He too loved horses and quiet places in the mountains.

There was a gay crowd at the Welcome U that summer and Doug and Doris joined in the fun-making. It wasn't until one day three weeks after their arrival that he found her sitting her black horse on a high promontory which overlooked the valley. He had come here seeking solitude. He would have gone quickly away with only the briefest of greetings, except that he noticed something in her expression, something that was akin to the way he felt, and for the first time he sensed vaguely the depth of feeling which she possessed.

So he lingered and presently they both dismounted and sat with their backs to a boulder, the warm sun on their faces. They talked and then were silent, watching the shadows grow long in the valley beneath, and each was curiously content.

After that they were together a great deal, riding off alone, cooking their meals out of doors, watching sunsets and sunrises. Talking sometimes, more often silent. When they talked it was about books and the meaning of life and the grandeur of nature.

The thing that happened was inevitable. Doug knew that it was happening long before he allowed the thought to take definite form and when, toward the end of the summer, he faced the fact and knew there was no longer use of denying his love, a terror possessed him.

From things he had overheard, from things he had sensed and finally from direct questioning of some of Doris' friends he learned that Charles Bursley, her father, was worth ten million dollars and that she, his only child, would some day inherit it all.

Out here in Wyoming this fact of her wealth made no difference. He could think of her and treat her as an equal. But he was no fool. His own financial resources totalled \$100, plus his railroad ticket back to the small New England town where he taught sociology in a tiny college. Coming here to Wyoming was the result of years of dreaming and saving and hard work.

No, Doug was a bright young man and he knew that once they were back home it would be a great deal different. Things that were possible here, could never be possible there, and that was why Doug was afraid. Afraid because he knew that in two weeks it was all going to end and he wondered whether he had the will-power, the strength of character to allow it to end, remembering it only as something nice that had once happened to him.

He brooded about it; he lay awake nights thinking about it, and when another week had passed he had come to no nearer a solution.

Then something happened. Doris Bursley unexpectedly said good-bye to him one night. "I'm leaving tomorrow before you're up. I'm going back to New York to be married."

"Married!" Doug stared. He felt a ringing in his ears. He felt as though something more terrible than anything he could ever imagine was happening. "Married?" he repeated stupidly. Her laughter was silvery. "Yes, married. You know, when two people stand before a minister and take vows. That sort of thing."

"But—but—" Then he stopped. But what? Why shouldn't she get married? Was it so unusual that a beautiful girl like Doris should have a fiancé waiting for her back home? Who was he to ask questions?

He lay awake till dawn. He heard the ranch car being backed out. He heard Doris' subdued good-byes. He heard the car being driven away. Then suddenly he say up in bed. She was gone. Gone out of his life forever. It wasn't right. It wasn't fair. She had loved him. She had encouraged him. Turning him down like this was wrong.

Suddenly he was determined that he wouldn't be deprived of the right to tell her how he felt. He was going to speak his piece, no matter what. Let her laugh, if she wanted, but in the

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

backs to a boulder, the warm sun on years to come he knew he'd never regret what he planned to do.

There was another car in the garage, a roadster that belonged to Helen Simms, one of Doris' friends. The keys were in the ignition. Doug got in and tread on the starter. He heard the train whistle far up in the hills when he came in sight of the station. Doris was sitting on a trunk on the tiny platform.

Doug's eyes were a little wild, and he hadn't shaved. His voice had a high pitch to it.

"Look!" He grabbed her by the shoulders. "You can't get away with this, see? Not without hearing me first. I love you! Oh, don't laugh and act surprised. If you do you're awfully dumb!"

"Why, for goodness' sake!" Doris said. "Look! There's a minister waiting for the train. Would you like to get married here and now, Doug? I have the license."

Doug was in no condition to argue. But pretty soon he knew he was a married man, and they were driving back toward the ranch in Helen's car, and Doris was saying: "Wasn't Helen sweet to leave her keys in the car? And wasn't it sweet of her to tell me about all the questions you asked so I could figure things out and arrange everything? I'll bet you wouldn't have married me otherwise, darling."

Doug was still in no mood for arguing. A man with \$100 in his pocket for a honeymoon and a new bride doesn't feel very argumentative. (Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

CIANO REPORTS TO MUSSOLINI

Rome, To-day. The Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, returned yesterday from his visit to Spain, and immediately reported to Mussolini. —Trans-Ocean

New Powers To Deal With I.R.A. Terrorism In Britain

POWER TO PROHIBIT IRISH ENTRY

London, To-day. The Government's emergency Bill to deal with Irish Republican Army terrorism in Britain, was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

The Bill was read for the first time, and the second reading will be taken either on Monday or Tuesday.

In a subsequent statement on Parliamentary business, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, indicated that it was necessary to pass the Bill without delay.

The Bill contains drastic powers, with heavy penalties for non-compliance.

The I.R.A., however, is not declared an illegal organisation, and no action will be taken on the Bill necessitating passports for people travelling from Ireland.

The Bill, which will last two years, gives the Home Secretary power to make orders of expulsion against people who have lived 20 years or less in this country and who have been concerned in the preparation or instigation of acts of violence designed to influence public opinion or Government policy in respect of Irish affairs.

MAY BE KEPT OUT

Power is also given to prevent their registry in this country.

The Home Secretary may also prohibit from entering Great Britain persons suspected of instigating or preparing any such acts of violence.

Persons attempting to evade expulsion can, if found in Great Britain while the order against them remains in force, be sentenced to five years' penal servitude on conviction, and on indictment or a term of imprisonment not exceeding three months on summary conviction.

Power is also given to make suspects register and this is based on the Administration of Aliens Act.

MATTER OF SEARCH

The Bill also contains a clause dealing with the matter of search, but this is restricted to those suspected of terrorism.

The Bill applies to people coming from any part of Ireland.—Reuter.

DANGER IN EUROPE

Trans-Ocean says that a sentence in the Bill draws attention to the state of danger in Europe and if actual hostilities occurred, the danger which might arise from sabotage would be considerable.

The Bill will probably pass the Commons and Lords and receive the Royal signature by August 4.

DR. INGRAM AT PALACE

London, To-day.

The King yesterday received Dr. Ingram, retiring Bishop of London, at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

DANZIG'S NEW "POLICE FORCE"

Danzig, To-day. An additional "police force" recruited in Danzig has been formed, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 men. The men will be billeted in barracks and in a new school building.—Trans-Ocean.

FIRST EXECUTION UNDER NEW RULE

PARIS, TO-DAY. THE FIRST EXECUTION TO BE CARRIED OUT PRIVATELY IN FRANCE TOOK PLACE AT ST. BRIEUC, ON THE ENGLISH CHANNEL COAST, YESTERDAY, WHEN A 34-YEAR-OLD MURDERER NAMED DEHAENE WAS GUILLOTINED AT DAYBREAK IN THE PRISON COURTYARD.

Only witnesses were officials, a chaplain and defending counsel.

Public executions were recently abolished by a decree following riotous scenes at the execution in Versailles of the mass murderer, Eugene Weidmann.—Trans-Ocean.

GRYNSZPAN PERSECUTION STORY UPSET

PARIS, TO-DAY. THE FINAL EXAMINATION OF HERSHEL GRYNSZPAN, THE YOUNG JEW WHO MURDERED THE COUNSELLOR OF THE GERMANY EMBASSY, HERR VOM RATH, LAST YEAR, BEGAN YESTERDAY.

The judge informed Grynszpan that information from the Hanover police disproved the statement that the murderer's family had been persecuted by the Nazis. Two members of the family, the German authorities said, were being supported by the State.

Grynszpan, who had maintained that the bad treatment his parents had suffered at the hands of the Nazis had driven him to commit the murder, listened in silence when the document was read out to him.

The examination will be continued to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMITTEE OF THREE WATCH DANZIG

London, To-day. The attitude of the British Government in the Danzig question was the subject of several questions in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. R. A. Butler, stated in a reply to the Labour member, Mr. Arthur Henderson, that it was the British Government's intention, to guide its policy in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations.

Mr. Butler added that the Committee of Three set up by the League Council was following developments in the Free City.—Trans-Ocean.

The B.I.s.s. Santhia is leaving for Singapore and Calcutta via ports, on Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

NEW JAP. BID TO GAIN CURRENCY CONTROL

Shanghai, To-day.

Reorganisation of the currency system in the occupied areas of Central China is announced in a decree of the Nanking regime, published to-day.

The decree declares that Yuan notes recently issued by the Hua Hsing Bank will in future be a currency separate from the Chinese dollar with which it had, up to now, been quoted at par.

Yuan notes of the Hua Hsing Bank will in future be linked with the Pound Sterling and will be quoted at sixpence per Yuan.

The Hua Hsing Bank, moreover, announces that it is prepared to exchange any amount of Yuan at this rate of exchange for foreign currencies. The bank will exchange Chinese Dollar notes for Yuan notes at the current rate of exchange.

With regard to the stability of the Yuan currency, the director of the note bank, Okazaki, declares that the total amount of Yuan notes in circulation on July 1st amounted to less than a million. The note circulation would, however, be increased in order to make it possible for the new currency to replace Chinese Dollar notes of which several hundred million were in circulation in Central China.

POLITICAL PRESSURE

Although Okazaki denied that political pressure would be applied to support the new measure, Chinese financial quarters regard it as probable that the measures announced for guaranteeing stability of the new currency will consist in control of trade in the new occu-

occupied areas and in a demand for delivery of foreign currency to the Hua Hsing Bank.—Trans-Ocean.

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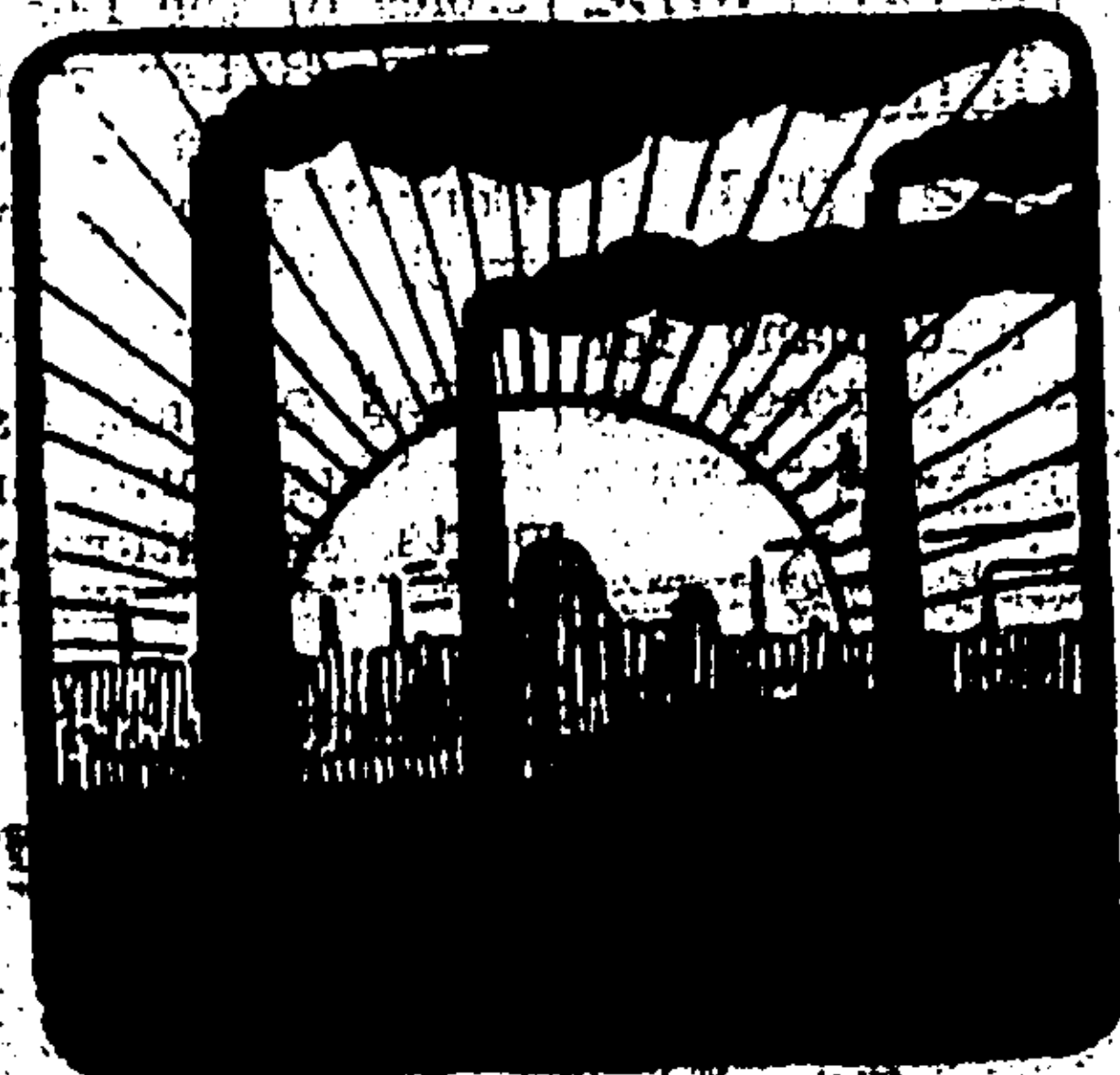
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| DX 818—Grande Valse in A flat major (Chopin) | Ania Dorfmann. |
| DX 799—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15 (Liszt) | Kilenyi. |
| DX 802—Etudes Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 (Chopin) | Kitain. |
| DX 781—Impromptu in F sharp (Chopin) | Friedman. |
| DX 433—Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor (Chopin) | Irene Scharrer. |
| DX 328—Echoes of Vienna | Ania Dorfmann. |

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Notice To Contributors.

All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

Subscription Rates.

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Hong Kong, Thursday, July 20, 1939.

FAR EAST FEARS

It is significant of the state of British public opinion in the Far East that the failure of an early breakdown to develop in the Craigie-Arita conversations in Tokyo—which happen to be proceeding in the midst of Japanese-inspired anti-British manifestations in different parts of China—has led to speculation on how much the British Government is prepared to concede to prevent an open breach. The prospect is viewed gloomily, an attitude we find puzzling, for it is without special warrant. There is nothing yet to suggest that Britain is prepared to give way on any vital issue. Hints that Britain may abandon the Tientsin Concession temporarily point to quite the reverse. Much less is it likely that there will be a surrender because of the intensification in China of anti-British agitation.

It is interesting to speculate what (if any) is the reason for Japan's provocative attitude. The annual report of the China Association for 1938, wrote that

there is in no precise sense an anti-British party in Japan. There are, however, anti-British elements not only in the Army and Navy but in every branch of the Civil Service and in business. They are generally to be found in men under forty-five, and amongst politically conscious persons of that age anti-British feeling is both widespread and strong. This fact, apparently, is to some extent a reflection of the conflict between Japanese Fascists and Liberals, which is said in its essence to be a struggle between "youthful dynamism" in all departments of the national life and what is called "the elder clique"—the men who have ruled Japan since she became a modern State. The former regard Great Britain as the chief obstacle to Japan's expansion.

Such an account explains to some extent how anti-British incidents may really arise, but does the Japanese Government approve of this tendency which it certainly does nothing to stop? And if so, why? Is Britain, which has done no more than the United States

and rather less than Germany to help China, singled out for hatred for any particular reason or is she merely a convenient scapegoat for Japan's failure? Is Japan compensating Germany for her refusal to join the Axis, by carrying on a campaign of pin-pricks in the Far East? Or has Mr. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement suggested to the Japanese leaders that Britain can really be "driven out of China" by threats? Certainly it is time to call a halt. The Japanese Government should be warned now of what may happen if this policy is allowed to continue. The British Government should consult with the Governments of France and the United States, whose interests have suffered equally even though they have been spared some of the abuse, about the possibilities of economic pressure. It would be the greatest possible mistake to suffer aggression in the Far East in return for promises of neutrality in Europe's quarrels, for promises are breakable goods and Japan is not in Europe but in the Far East.

Alliance Tactics

With the forming of a new triple entente in Europe (if it is formed) a new problem of almost equal importance will present itself. This is, how to prevent the decay of that entente should Europe settle down for a while to a false sense of security. Herr Hitler has pointed out that an alliance is strongest while it is expansionist—that a merely defensive alliance tends to fall apart by its own weight because of the diverse influences which begin to work within it.

To avoid this danger the defensive bloc will have to take the diplomatic initiative in European affairs. Its opportunity to do so lies in the fact that there are points in Europe at which adjustments might well be made. Should the democracies steer a movement to correct some causes of grievances among the small Powers, they might thereby grasp some of the handles with which Germany and Italy have until recently held the initiative.

What is quite as important—since this bloc is dedicated to the revival of the method of negotiation in place of force—is that by proving the efficacy of councilable methods to correct maladjustments the defensive bloc would attract to itself adherents enough to provide a nucleus for a new world system of law and order.

That more understanding of the fundamentals of peace exists to-day than when the last triple entente went into action is indicated in British suggestions that a strong political stand against the Third Reich may yet have to be accompanied by economic concessions. Doubtless this combination of political firmness and economic helpfulness would prove more successful in stabilising Europe than the post-Ver-sailles combination of political tenderness and economic rigor-ousness.

Together with a campaign to seize the diplomatic initiative and to assure other nations that the need of order is as well as the need of peace will be recognised and acted upon. It would provide to-day the best human hope of keeping mankind off the fields of battle by bringing men to the tables of peace.

MORE TIME FOR "CONSIDERATION"

Craigie Conciliatory But Firm

Tokyo, To-day.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, lasted exactly eighty minutes.

The conversations were then adjourned till to-morrow (Friday).

A communique issued by the Japanese Foreign Office states that the general background of the Tientsin situation was again discussed, and the meeting adjourned "to give time for consideration."

Following the morning's talk a Japanese news agency stated: "It is authoritatively understood that Sir Robert Craigie informed Mr. Arita clearly of the stiff attitude prevailing in Britain, but in view of his own manifest desire for conciliation there is no reason for pessimism!"

NO CHANGE

After the second meeting the Japanese news agency stated: "It is authoritatively understood that there was no change in the atmosphere."

"Sir Robert Craigie maintained his conciliatory attitude but stood firm on Britain's claims."—Reuter.

YOMIURI "BELIEVES"

Tokyo, To-day.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" commenting on the talks between the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita and the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, "believes" that Japan made the following preliminary conditions:

- (1) Britain is to recognise the present hostilities between Japan and China as warlike actions, in other words is to admit a state of war without official declaration of war;
- (2) Britain in this state of war is to keep strictest neutrality also in the British concessions, carefully avoiding all action calculated to directly or indirectly interfere with Japanese military actions.

ANOTHER "RELIEF"

It is "believed" in Japanese political circles that as result of the last instructions received from Mr. Chamberlain by Sir Robert Craigie, Britain is ready to recognise the state of war.

The Japanese press refuses to make any concession towards Britain as to guaranteeing British rights in the Far East, pointing out that if a state of war is officially recognised by Britain, it would be impossible for warring Japan to permit for a length of time interference from a third country indirectly concerning the fighting operations.—Trans-Ocean.

CHUNGKING AIR DEFENCE SCANDAL

Chungking, To-day.

The Chief of the Observation Department of the air defence organisation of Chungking, Kao Hsi-chu, is reported to have been arrested for neglect of duty and alleged embezzlement.

It is alleged that Kao's reports mentioned various non-existent observation posts. The funds supposed to be used for establishment of these posts are missing. Kao is to be tried by court-martial.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MILITARY TALKS IN MALTA

Malta, To-day.

A number of French naval and air officers arrived here by air yesterday.

They will discuss "matters of mutual interest" with the Malta authorities.—Reuter.

HOUR TO COUNTERATTACK HAS COME

Paris, To-day.

Henri de Kerillis, the French deputy, in an article headlined "the hour to counter-attack has come," deals in "Epoque" with the situation in the Far East and advises France and Britain to take energetic steps against Japan.

He doubts that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations at present going on in Tokyo will lead to a satisfactory result and emphasises that Britain and France should do exactly the opposite to what Japan wants.

M. Kerillis admits the danger in that case is that Japan would attempt to confiscate the French and British concessions in China but points out that this would happen any way unless Britain and France at last show a determined resistance towards the Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

War On Britain Goes On

Peiping, To-day.

THE Hsin Min Hui, Japanese-organised political party, is striving by all means to stir up anti-British feeling.

Its latest moves consist of half-page advertisements in the newspapers asking all those Chinese in British employ to leave immediately, and asking Chinese landlords to cancel all house leases with Britons.

The advertisements add that those who fail to comply will be treated as disturbers of the effort to establish a new order in Asia, and will be subjected to punishment, together with their families.

The threat is already having effects on the more nervous Chinese employees.

MASS MEETING

The Japanese-controlled press continues to attack British mission schools, charging them with "cultural aggression."

Japanese reports declare that 21 Britons left Kaifeng on Monday after an ultimatum from the Chinese authorities there.

Japanese residents in Peiping held a mass meeting in Peiping late last night and passed a resolution "to drive Britain out of Asia." — Reuter.

An exhibition of modern Chinese cartoons and woodcuts sponsored by the Association of Chinese Cartoonists and the Federation of Chinese Woodcut Artists is to be held at 20, Caine Road, on July 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AT REPULE BAY

UNRIVALLED BATHING FACILITIES



CABINES DE LUXE

(providing accommodation for 12 persons)
Sundays & Holidays \$10.00 per day maximum
Other days \$ 5.00 per day maximum

Prepaid Reservations for Sundays and holidays effective at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotel Reception Offices.

PRIVATE COMPARTMENTS

(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)
\$1.00 per day

RESTAURANT and BAR BASQUE

RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"



SUMMER NIGHT DANCES

ON A PERFECT
DANCE FLOOR
—IN THE—
RESTAURANT
EXTENSION
WEDNESDAYS
TO SUNDAYS

Harmony Between Foreign Policy And Neutrality Act

BRITISH NAVAL TOUR OF EAST MEDITERRANEAN

London, To-day.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, stated in the House of Commons that British warships will shortly visit a number of ports in the eastern Mediterranean.

Following their recent visit to Athens, warships will call at other Greek ports while at the beginning of August, the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet will proceed, on board his flagship, to Istanbul.

Several other warships will simultaneously visit Smyrna.

No arrangements have yet been made for visits to Rumanian, Russian or Bulgarian ports, but Mr. Shakespeare added that the question of such visits was under consideration.—Trans-Ocean.

POPE SEEKING FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

Rome, To-day.

Rumours that the Pope is endeavouring to bring about rapprochement between the Vatican and France became stronger when it was reported yesterday that the interdict against the Royalist organ "Action Francaise" has been lifted.

The reason is supposed to be the Pope's desire to indicate his special affection for the French Catholics.

The Pope is endeavouring, it is declared, to convince Government circles in France that his efforts are not political in nature but are motivated purely by a desire to strengthen peace in the world. Official Vatican circles refuse to make any comment.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE ITALIANS RETURNING HOME

Naples, To-day.

Extensive preparations are now being made by the authorities here for the reception of a further 200 Italian officers, 250 non-commissioned officers, and 1,000 legionaries, who will arrive from Spain this morning aboard the steamer "Sardegna."

The returning legionaries will be received with full military honours by the naval detachments of Naples garrison.—Trans-Ocean.

Jewellery valued at \$80 was stolen from No. 32 Wanchai Road, on Monday.

Ng Yuk, of No. 28 Pottinger Street, who entrusted two pieces of jade valued at \$140 to a foki, has reported that his foki has disappeared.

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION STILL HOPEFUL

Washington, To-day.

Administration supporters took fresh heart yesterday in the belief that President Roosevelt will ultimately get neutrality action in harmony with his foreign policy.

It became clear that the Republicans shrink from allowing neutrality to become a party issue, and Administration circles feel that if the President takes the case to the nation in cool non-partisan terms, he will be successful.

It is noteworthy, though, that some of the President's opponents seem fully prepared to debate the issue of neutrality before the country with the President.

Senator Johnson, the veteran Republican isolationist, declared: "If the President goes to the country we will go too. We will go on the slogan 'This country wants no war.'"

Senator Vandenberg, who aspires to the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, declined all comment.

ROOSEVELT STRENGTH

It is understood that Senator Vandenberg wishes to keep neutrality out of the election campaign, since President Roosevelt's foreign policy is supported by the great body of non-partisan opinion.

The President's foreign policy is also supported by the majority of the great newspapers which in domestic affairs attack the Roosevelt regime.

The decision to give up the neutrality fight for this session has elicited a wide variety of views from Congressmen.

POPULAR SENTIMENT

Senator Key Pittman said there was a belief among some persons that popular sentiment in favour of President Roosevelt's policy was growing, and that it would get a much larger vote in Congress next session.

"It is also realised that should any act of aggression by any government take place in the near future, such action would have its effect upon members of Senate and the House to such an extent as to cause them to alter their present views.

"In the event that such aggression resulted in a widespread war, the President would undoubtedly call a special session of Congress, not only to consider the matter of neutrality but also to provide any administrative authority that might be deemed necessary."

NO CAMPAIGN?

Most Administration supporters express the belief that although the President might refer to the neutrality question in speeches on his western tour, it is unlikely that he will wage a campaign for his policy like President Wilson did for the League of Nations.

The decision to postpone consideration of the neutrality legislation meant that President Roosevelt would be forced to call a special session of Congress in the event of a European crisis developing between now and January, according to Mr. Stephen Early,

White House secretary.

CRISIS FEARS

Mr. Early told reporters that all information from diplomatic representatives and intelligence services indicated the possibility that such a crisis might develop.

Asked whether President Roosevelt was going to take the neutrality issue to the country during his forthcoming western tour, Mr. Early said: "I am certain that from the time Congress adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the President will pray as never before in all his life that there will be no new crisis in Europe."—Reuter.

MARSEILLES FIRE SEQUEL

Paris, To-day.

The judicial examination into the fire that destroyed the great Marseilles department stores, "Les Nouvelles Galeries," in October last year, has now been terminated.

The examining judges will take action against the director of the stores, Raoul Fouche and three contractors engaged in making structural alterations in the department stores buildings and charge them with manslaughter.—Trans-Ocean.

A BAD GUESS?

Rome, To-day.

Authoritative quarters here declare that nothing is known in Rome of the postponement of General Franco's visit to Italy, such as is hinted at by the French press in reports from Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

Lao Shu-min, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, has reported that his motor car, No. 1221, was stolen from Saigon Road yesterday.

Berlin, To-day.

It is officially announced that the German-French trade agreement has been prolonged for one year, to June 30, 1940.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE'S ANTI-EPIDEMIC WORK IN CHINA

London, To-day.

Asked in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) regarding the League of Nations grant for anti-epidemic work in China, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that 1,500,000 francs was voted by the Assembly last December for the current year.

The Government fully recognised the value of the League's anti-epidemic work but must await discussion of the matter at the Assembly meeting next September.

An attempt was made to pin down the Government to advocate continuance of this support, but Mr. Butler repeated that the value of this work was appreciated and questioners must draw their own conclusion.

It was not customary, said Mr. Butler, to announce an attitude before participating in discussions.—Reuter.

SOVIET FLEET MANOEUVRES

MOSCOW, TO-DAY.

THE SUMMER MANOEUVRES OF THE SOVIET BALTIC FLEET BEGAN YESTERDAY.

Off Kronstadt battleships, cruisers and torpedo-ships, among them many new ships, were lined up.

The commanders of individual warships were received on board the battleship "October Revolution" by the Commissar for the Navy, after which the fleet put to sea.—Trans-Ocean.

LEBRUN AT LIEGE

Brussels, To-day.

President Albert Lebrun of France arrived at Liege yesterday on a private visit to the International Water Exhibition.

President Lebrun was the guest of the King of the Belgians, and returned to Paris last night.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWSPAPER BAN

Brussels, To-day.

The Italian Government's recent decree prohibiting the entry of Belgian newspapers into Italy has been provisionally rescinded.

It is not yet known whether all Belgian publications will be admitted into Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. H. E. Ho, manager of the Kwang Provincial Import and Export Syndicate, has informed the Police that some time between midnight and 6 a.m. yesterday, tin blocks to the value of \$1,040, were stolen from his godown at No. 6 Sam Yick Street.

News Snack Bar

£125,000 TRIBUTE TO KING GEORGE FIFTH

King George the Fifth, best loved of British monarchs, is to have a memorial costing £125,000.

So the Prime Minister announced to Parliament. Only one house is to be pulled down in Old Palace Yard — No. 5.

MURDER MOBS LED BY MONKS

Buddhist monks in Burma not only lead credulous villagers to the polling booths and make them vote the ways the monks want, but, with weapons in their hands, they lead rioters and take an active part in murder and looting.

Mr. F. Burton Beach, former Chief Secretary to the Government of Burma, told this to the East India Association in London. "I am convinced," he said, "that the vast majority of good Burma Buddhists in their hearts deplore this. But the monastic order has so strong an influence that hardly a single Burman dares to criticise it in public. It is impossible to regard the future of the new Constitution (which separated Burma from India) without considerable anxiety."

The dreadful riots of last year, the civil disobedience movement, had a serious effect on trade and revenue.

The scheme originally contemplated was estimated to cost about £205,000, and required surrender by the Government of certain property, including old houses at Nos. 5, 6 and 7, Old Palace Yard. But Nos. 6 and 7 are to remain.

"The total cost of the scheme as now proposed is £125,000, and the value of the Government property comprised in it is £60,000, leaving £65,000 to be found by the fund itself," said the Premier. He added: "I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that there has been a good deal of controversy about the site of this memorial."

* * * £500 REWARD OFFER

A reward of £500 has been offered for the recovery of a large diamond lost between Park-lane and the West End. The diamond is "somewhat the size and shape of a postage stamp," and is in a platinum setting as used for a pendant.

* * * ARMS AND THE (DAIRY) MAN

"It looks like two cows rampant with a milk maid demure on a field argent, the whole surmounted by a churn." Mr. Registrar Friend said this of a dairyman's business card "coat of arms" when the dairyman's ability to pay a £7 debt was being discussed at Clerkenwell (London) County Court. "That is not quite the language of the College of Arms," added the Registrar, "but since he has a coat of arms he should know what noblesse oblige means and won't mind paying £2 a month."

* * * PRINCESS AS

COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

Princess Arthur of Connaught is to be Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Army Pay Corps.



THIS CALLS FOR NERVE.—Iron nerves and a charmed life are needed for the crazy stunts with which Tony Dering and his cyclists have thrilled thousands. They are stunt motorcyclists who risk their lives willingly to give a thrill. Photo shows, clad only in helmet, boots and a bathing slip, Tony Dering crashing through a mound of barrels.

TO SET UP POULTRY COMMISSION

The text has been issued of the Government's Poultry Industry Bill, introduced in the Lords. Its main object is to set up a poultry commission to review matters relating to the improvement of poultry stock and eggs and for marketing.

* * * BIRD LOVER'S £3,600 GIFTS

A Cornish bird-lover, Mr. Robert Walmsley of Lidden, Penzance, who died in March, leaving £34,672, gave £2,500 to the Norfolk Naturalist Trust and £1,000 to the Cornwall Bird Watching Society to provide sanctuaries for migrating waders.

* * * PRESENTED FROM COURT

From London police courts. Man at Tottenham: The police have got a clear case, so you can see through it.

Woman at Bow-street: We all came out to watch him go by. He was wearing white shirt and kilt, white football boots and carrying a bat.

Witness at South London: We couldn't have wished for a finer day. My husband was walking ahead with the other man talking about what a thirst they would have by the time they got into the country.

HERRINGS GET

CIVIC HONOURS

The herring — that nutritive, cheap, but too often despised fish — came into its own in Glasgow. It was received with civic honours.

In a drive to boost the sale of the fish a herring week" began in the city.

It was opened by the arrival of a herring boat, which sailed up the Clyde right into the centre of Glasgow.

There the crew were received by the Lord Provost and others, and the ship's catch auctioned for fishermen's charity.

Herring cookery and other demonstrations are being given in numerous centres throughout the week.

Snobbery is blamed for the killing of the herring fishing industry.

Average herring makes a meal for an average person. . . . Fishermen are lucky if they get ¼d. a fish; housewives have to pay 3d. a fish or more.

* * * £43,000 GET HIGHER PAY

Forty-three thousand workers in Government engineering shops are to have their wages increased by 2s. a week.

The 2s. rise is for adults. Apprentices and other youth will receive a proportionate increase.

* * * WOULD BUILDS FEWER CARS

World production of motor-cars is falling. According to a League of Nations Bulletin, last year's production was 4,000,000 cars compared with more than 6,000,000 in 1937. The U. S. remained the world's biggest producer with 2,490,000 cars. Next came Britain with 445,000, which was 48,000 under the 1937 production.

* * * £25,000,000 JOBS

Placing of the contract for a new 23,000-ton aircraft carrier has brought the value of work in hand in John Brown's Clydebank shipyard to what is claimed to be a world record total of £25,000,000.

The Clyde is expecting still greater benefits under the 1939 naval programme. Contracts for at least one battleship, costing £8,000,000, is

FEWER MEN GET LIVING FROM SEA

The total quantity of wet fish of British taking landed last year was 16,532,692 cwts, valued at £12,233,209, as compared with fish valued at £11,932,690 in 1937 — a decrease in quantity, but an increase in value.

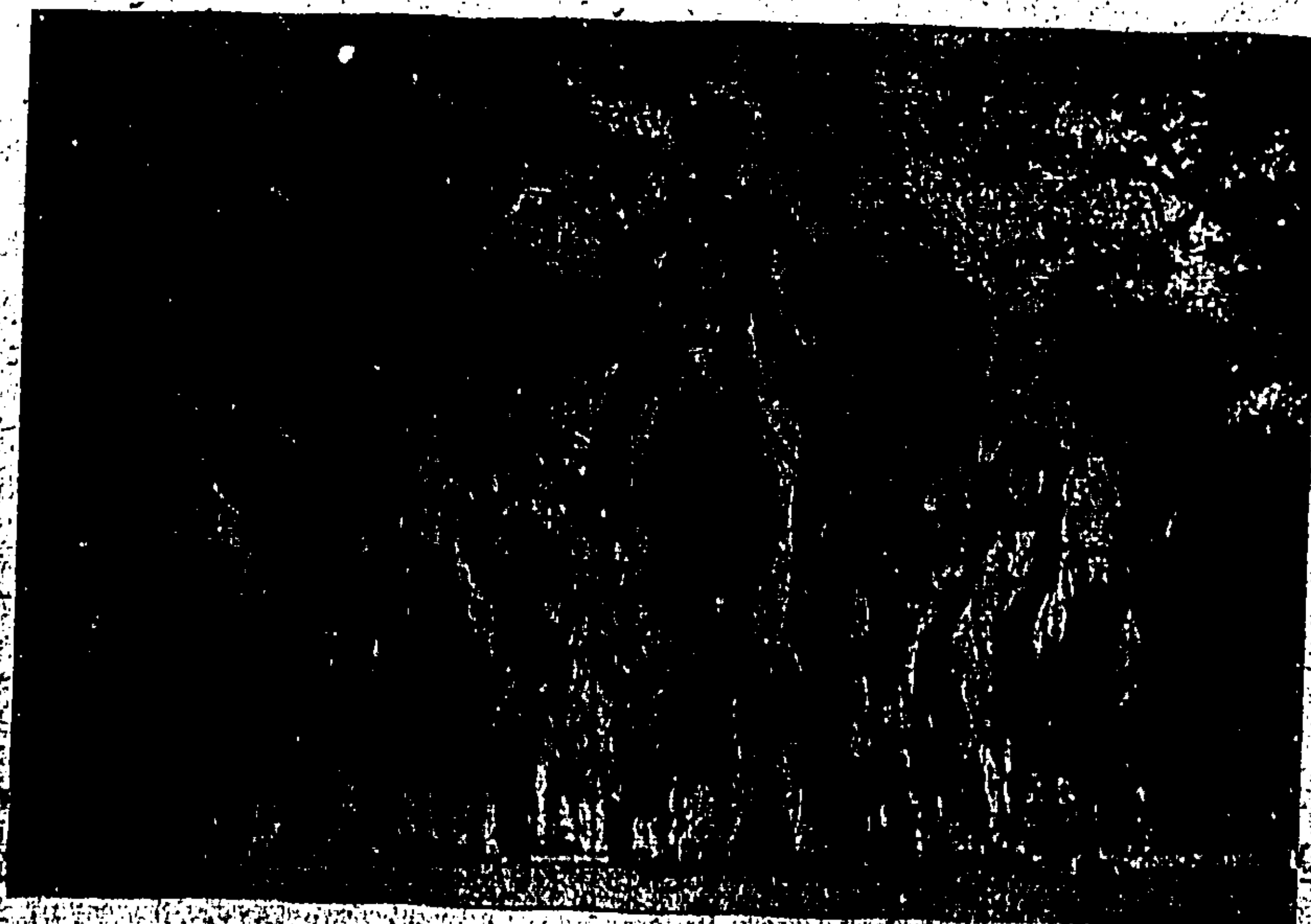
These figures were issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, which adds that the value of shellfish landed was £409,000, against £442,000 in 1937.

The number of first-class fishing vessels in the register of England and Wales on December 31 last was 1,838, or 125 fewer than on December 31, 1937, and 1,334 fewer than in 1920. But the total net tonnage—162,718 in 1937—had remained almost the same for the last twelve years, due to the building of larger ships.

Our imports of fish (including preserved) was valued at £10,285,000—a small increase over the previous year. Our exports were £3,875,000. The number of fishermen now is 26,062 against 34,844 in 1920.

RABBITS — PIN MONEY NUISANCE

During a discussion on the Rabbit Bill at the Central Chambers of Agriculture yesterday a speaker said: "Rabbits are often the pin money of the sons and daughters of farmers. Farmers are the worst offenders at rabbit breeding — at their neighbours' expense."



Oh! Listen to the Band—but there's nobody about to listen. This picture shows the Life Guards at their daily band practice in Hyde Park.

THEIR GRACIO

"I suppose
I'm
fussy..

...but I don't see why, at my age, I should put up with second-best... For instance, I'm fond of the theatre; but, believe me, I'd rather stay away than see an indifferent play.



... So that's why, when you offered me whisky, I asked you to make mine a White Horse. I daresay some men hold that one Scotch whisky is as good as another. Well, when they know as much about it as I do, they will think differently."

WHITE HORSE Whisky

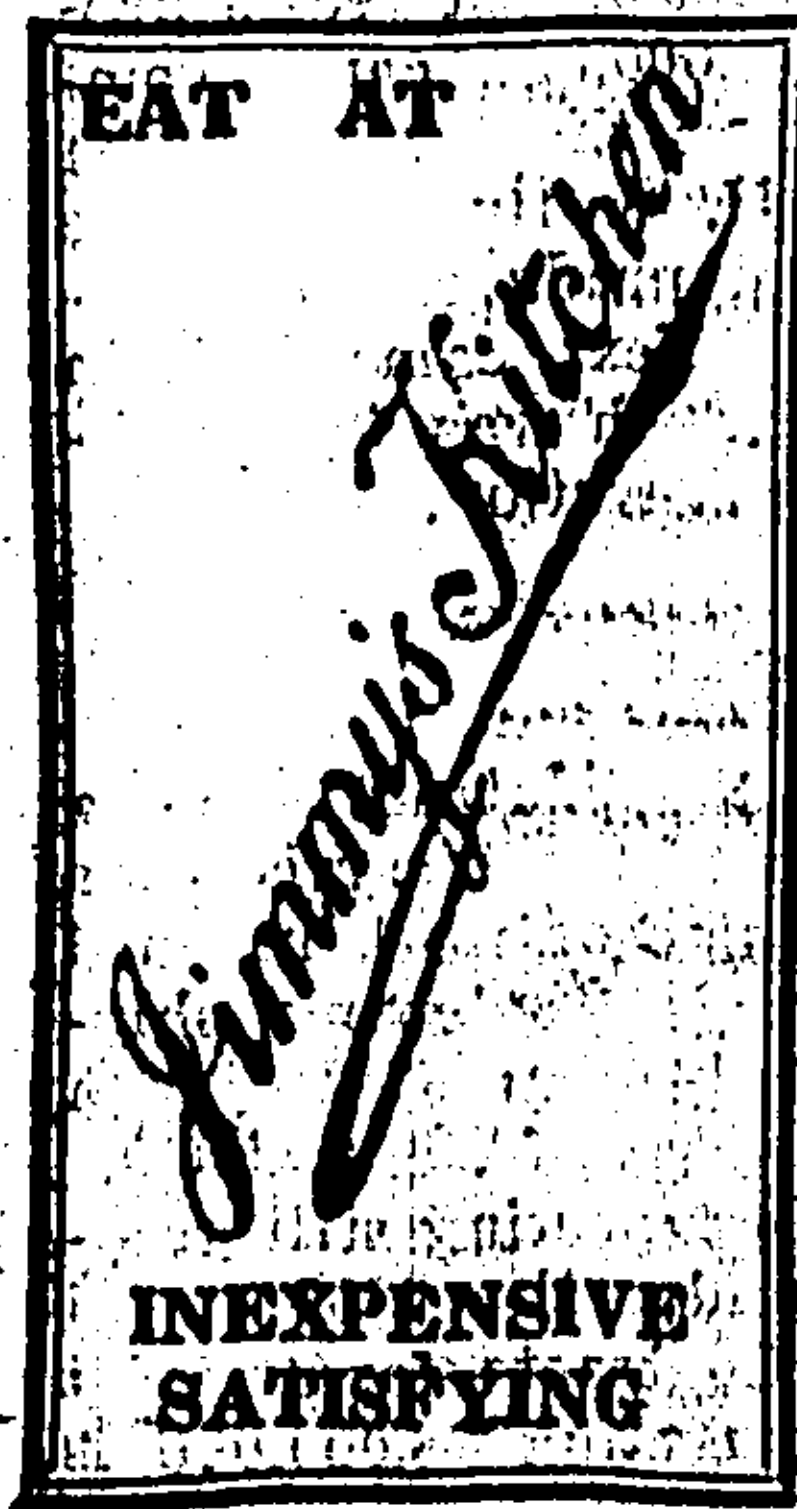
You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

Bringing Up Father



NOTHING ever was planned with more splendid pageantry; nothing was ever swathed more ponderously in bunting and officialdom; nothing more efficiently guarded by land and sea and air; and surely nothing was ever noisier for cannon and trumpet and cheering, than the Royal Visit of 1939 to Canada and the United States. And the two persons chiefly concerned in it transcended it all. They rose through the mesh of pomp and circumstance to what Elizabeth Barrett Browning has defined as "the level of everyday's most quiet need."

When the Empress of Austria slid silently to her moorings that May morning, at Wolfe's Cove, something which probably cannot be fully estimated at this period, something which it is difficult to shape into words, entered the North American continent. Canada's Prime Minister, resplendent in braid of gold, was ready to go aboard. We waited for the dramatic appearance when he should escort Their Royal Majesties, King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth, across the gangplank, to the salvo of 21 guns from the citadel, the brass band's outbreak of "God Save the King", and the cheers of the expectant multitude. Everything had been minutely arranged. "At 10:30 a.m., Daylight Saving Time," ran our press instructions, "Their Majesties, attended by the Ladies and Gentlemen in Waiting, will come down the gangway..." I do not know the exact moment—and there were later occasions, too, when reporters found it difficult to read their watches—but it was probably about 10:20 when a man and a woman looked out from an upper deck.

several minutes in which to be just passengers on a ship before the ceremonial machinery was set in motion and the crowd remembered to make a noise.

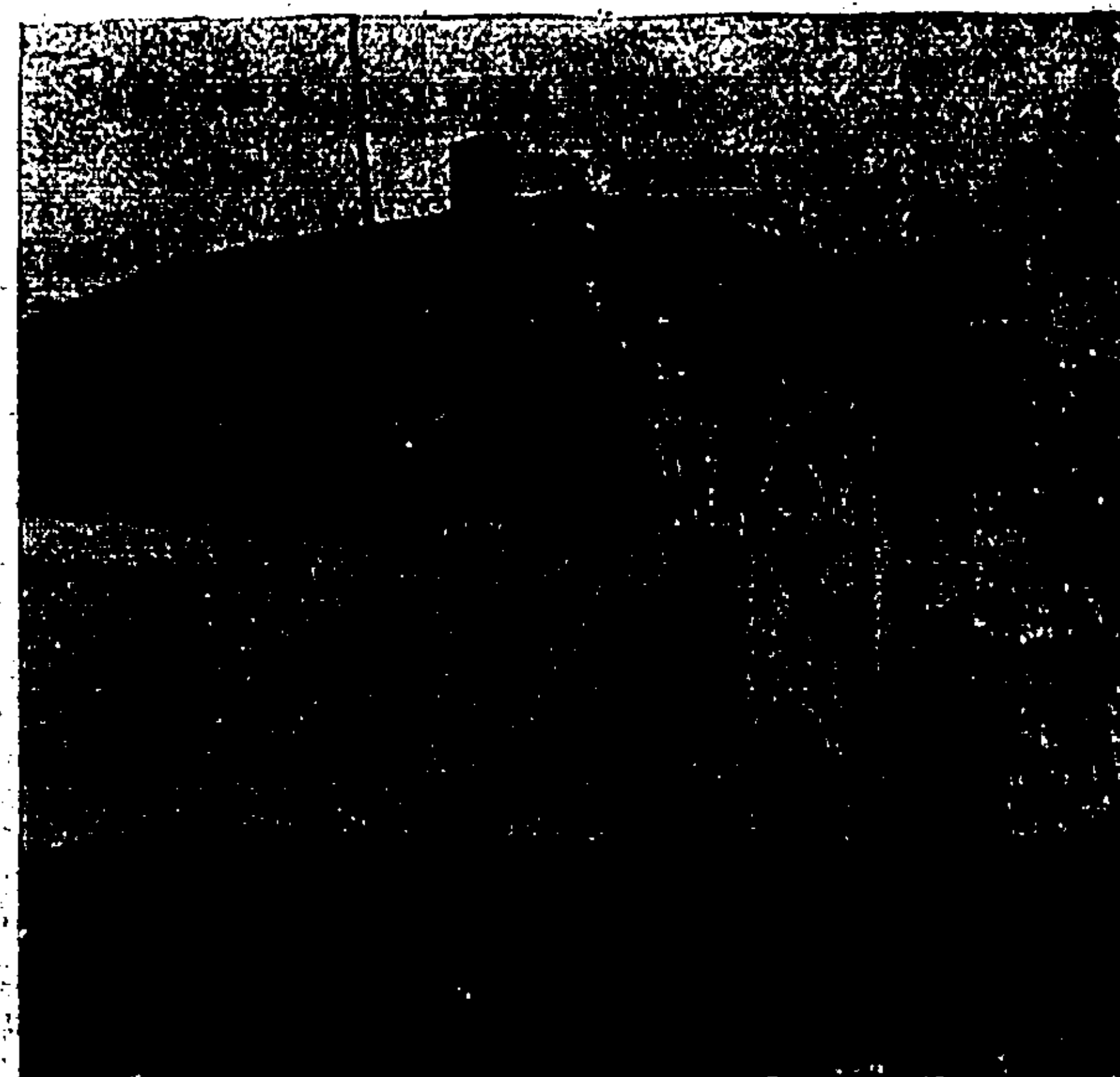
That quiet first appearance was characteristic. Following them about constantly, by day and by night, in the most concentrated series of receptions and celebrations ever imposed upon royalty, our conviction grew, that Their Majesties were above the ritual, rather than part of it. Everywhere they seemed to prefer, when possible, to drift into places unnoticed. Seldom did they have such an opportunity, but once in a while they found their way, unheralded, to the balcony of a hotel, whence they could look at the people and make their own contact, or they stepped away from the guard lines and talked with stray individuals not on the presentation list.

I remember other kings and queens and other public celebrations, in England and in continental Europe, but never before have I felt anything so profoundly moving as the influence which King George and his consort exert. This is not mere emotional reaction on the part of one born under the Union Jack. The feeling is shared by those phlegmatic "Canadiens" of Lower Quebec, who had had to be urged twice by the Committee on Arrangements to have their flags in evidence; it is shared by telegraph senders from New York, one of whom wrote a letter to his British wife, saying, "I envy you your King and Queen"; by visiting Bostonians whose ancestors fought at Bunker Hill and who

By PE
STRACHAN
THE 'CHR
SCIEN
MONIT

found themselves British national and the crowds of Ottawa in particular one of an American table when handed the of His Majesty's. He had not watched through more the celebrations before "George knows how punches." It was recently arrived from adroit salon hab could more easily ed anxiously about baize of the Casino lo than anywhere world, who blink every eyes as the Qu Chateau Fronten and murmured, doesn't it?"

Let the scoffer wager that 71 felt the Pilot Train p support me in sa feeling of affectio present occupants throne arouse wh is genuine. The fession has enoug to observe the dif



CONVICTS AT WORK—OUTSIDE THE PRISON. Unusual picture comes from South Africa and shows convicts making repairs to the front of the Cape Town Ce. Scenes like this are often witnessed here where the needed, accompanied by wardens, for outside work.

US MAJESTIES

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a calculated impression, imposed upon the public by fanfare, the appeal of the dramatic, the subtle playing on the harpstrings of traditional loyalties; and the unassuming grace of two individuals being their natural, gracious and, above all, honest selves. The after effect is the answer. The approach which is calculated, which must depend for its success upon the pipes and the drums, the recalling of nationalities, the stirring rhetoric, brings in its wake an emotional let-down. When the pipes and the drums are silent, there is a sense of having been exploited, of having given our hearts for a primitive beating of the tom-toms and a row of gold stripes. There is no such result from the occasions which marked the itinerary of King George and Queen Elizabeth. On the contrary, it is only in subsequent contemplation that one appreciates the influence encountered, one of enduring stability, of clean courage, of restful, self-forgetful service. Their attitude is one which implies, "Here we are, also servants to the Crown. Let us work together for the common good."

To come in contact with them in the most formal way is to realise that they have not changed fundamentally since they were the Duke and Duchess of York, perhaps not since they were Prince Albert and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. One recalls, watching the unselfish interest in others, always predominant, even after hours of arduous event, that Prince Albert, serving on the Collingwood, during the hardest naval battle of the World War, was cited for coolness under fire. One recalls also the fact that the Duke of York's Camp, which the present King founded in 1921, has as its main objective the leveling of false class barriers, that each year some 400 youths come together on an equal footing, though drawn from the aristocratic halls of Eton and Harrow and from County Council schools in Bethnal Green, Poplar, and Stepney, as well as warehouse and mill.

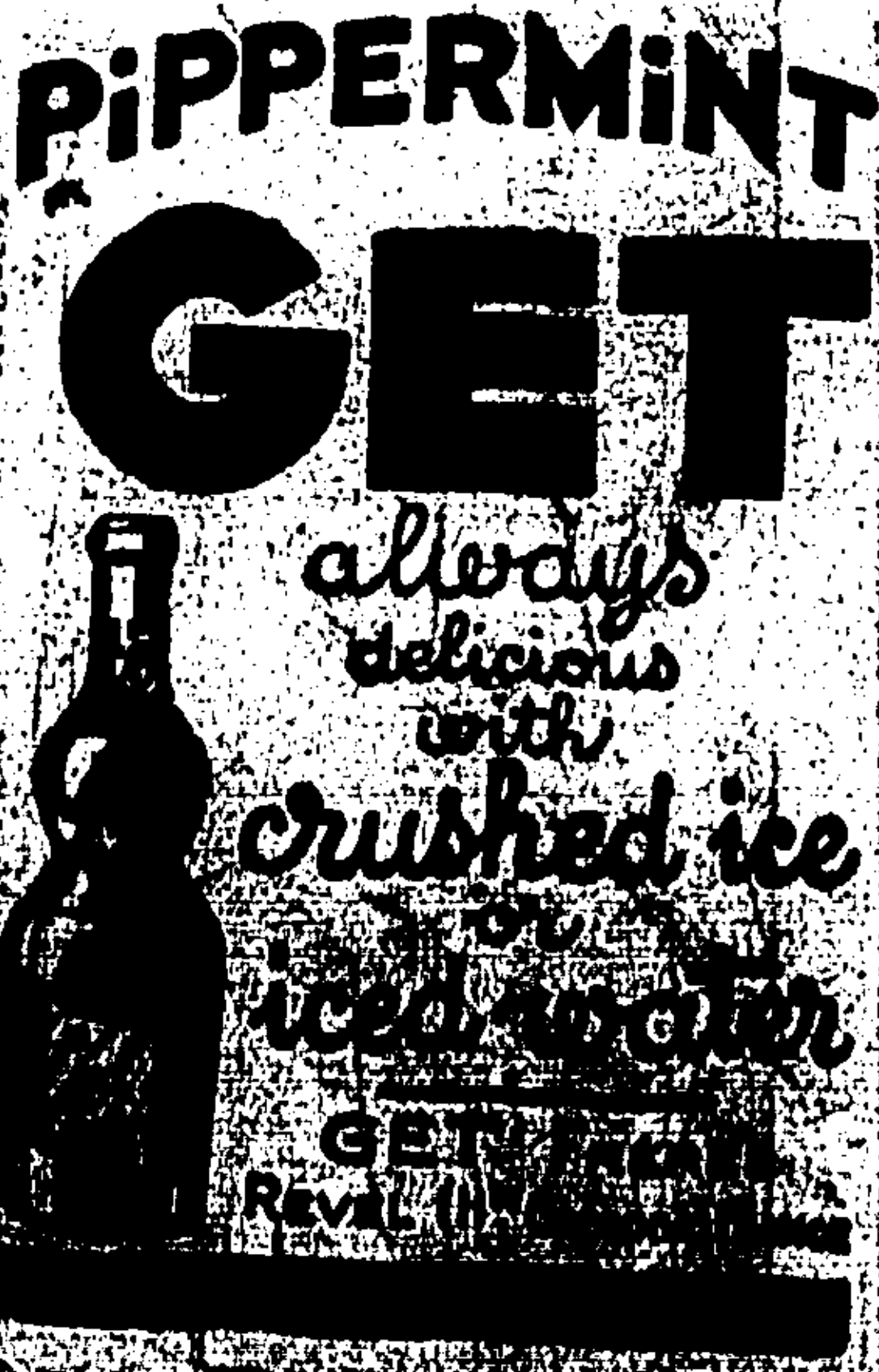
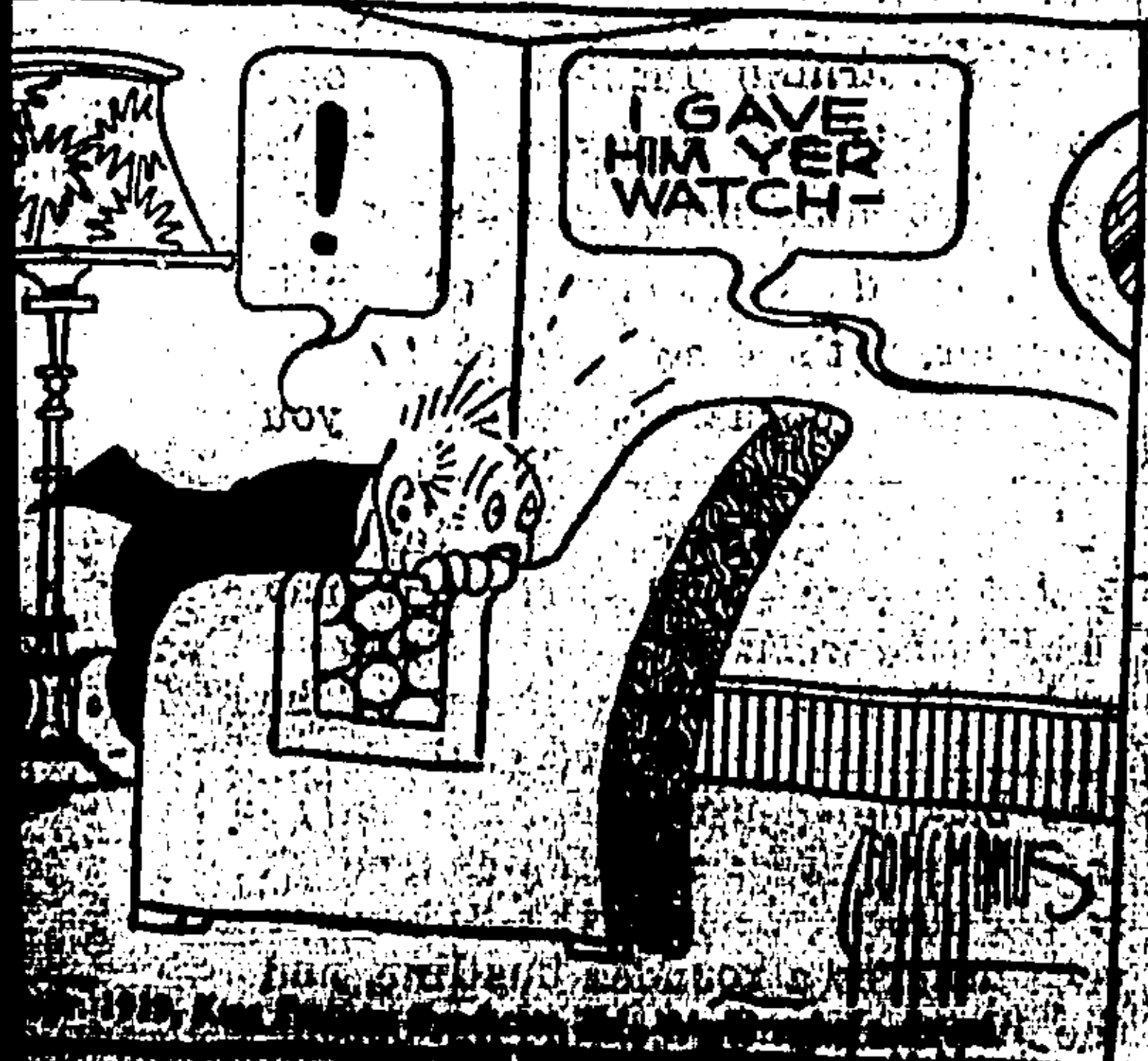
It was reported soon after their marriage that the Queen, then the Duchess of York, stated, "Together my husband and I may do a lot to help the working men and women. One can never do any good, I believe, unless one understands things and is practical . . . he reads omnivorously . . . especially books that explain the workers' point of view. I mean to do the same . . . The hope expressed is not without relation to the thought

which inspired her, while stopping for servicing of the royal train, on the Canadian prairies, to seek out for presentation the fireman and the engineer.

"Others, always Others," is doubtless the unofficial yet constant motto on the royal escutcheon of the twentieth century. That the unassuming kindness of the King and Queen is spontaneous and sincere has one outstanding and unexpected proof. For this evidence I am indebted to Nettie Norma Madger, a freelance reporter of the great open spaces, who "scooped" the entire pilot train full of journalists when she covered the royal visit to White River, Ontario, and wired her story to the New York Times. No one in the regular press group could possibly have witnessed the event, for the pilot train, as usual, was half an hour ahead, and was on its way to Winnipeg.

The royal train had stopped for servicing. It was nine above zero. The 450 residents of the community, including 100 Indians, had gathered at the station to watch the train pass by, hoping that Their Majesties would wave to them from the observation platform. The Queen saw the Indians, some of whom had travelled 100 miles by canoe, for the occasion, and as the train drew up she stepped down, rubberless in the snow, beckoning the King to follow. The press was so far ahead; the descent from the train was quite unannounced; there would be no publicity—thus probably the mind of royalty summed the situation up. An anxious aide, seeing Their Majesties mingling with the crowd, demanded the presence of the mayor, to perform the proper function of welcome. While the residents, rising to the occasion, suddenly elected a mayor for their quite unorganised community, the royal visitors went about conversing freely with both Indian and white man and apparently having a most enjoyable time. As they returned to their train the crowd, which, Miss Madger informs us, afterwards "went to the church supper and to the barn dance in Spadoni's Hall," found its voice and "cheered until all were hoarse." Thus a chance report of the most unpremeditated event of the entire visit gives us the King and Queen of England as the sincere and noble man and woman that they are.

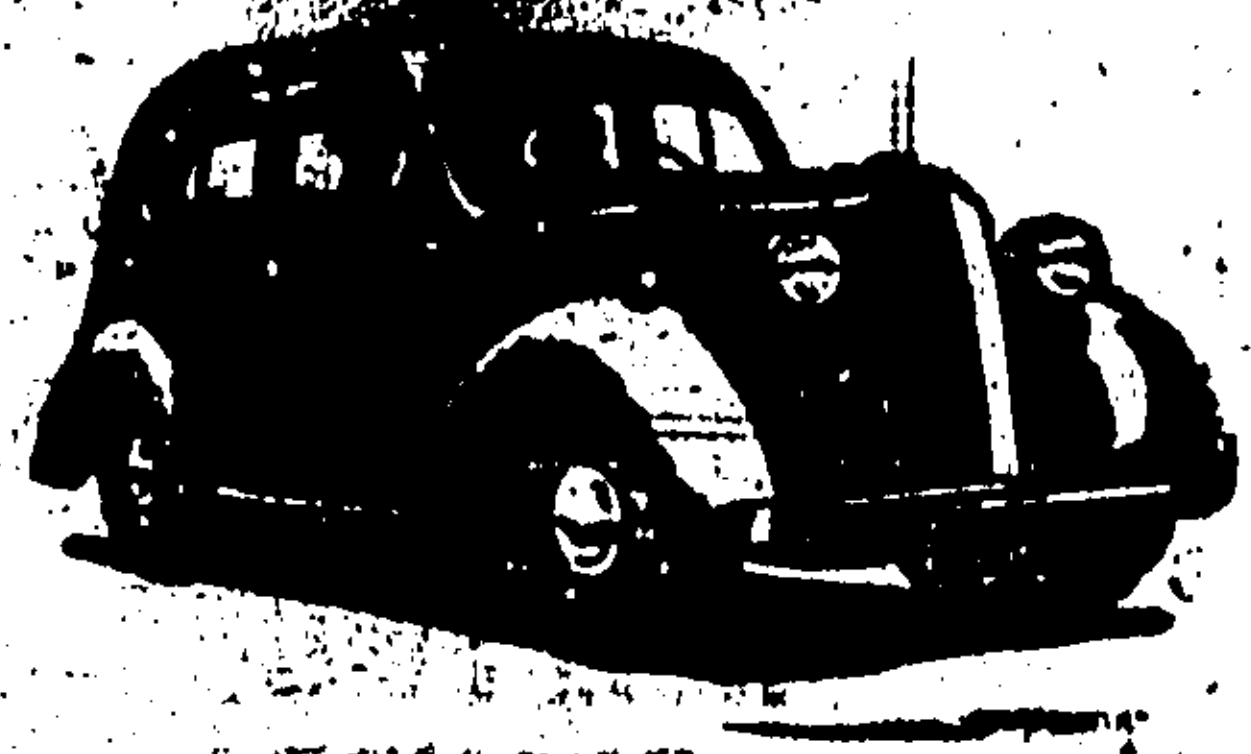
By George McManus



FACTS FOR THE 10 H.P. MOTORIST

The Vauxhall 10-four is the most economical Ten in the world: did 48.4 m.p.h. in a recent R.A.C. Trial. Reliability is unquestioned: Vauxhall 10-four covered 25,275 miles in The Monte Carlo Rally, without losing a mark.

The Vauxhall 10-four has independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchronesh, All-Steel Construction. May we demonstrate Vauxhall's fine performance and petrol economy?



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BLANKETS, WOOLLENS, LIN-
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AGAINST DAMP, DUST OR
MOTHS.

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ON BALL BEARING CASTORS

Light To Handle! . . . Dust Proof! . . . Damp Proof! . . . Moth Proof!

SEE IT AT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Why
be
RUN-DOWN after MALARIA
—when there is SANATOGEN I

The malaria itself is over, but you still feel run-down, nervy and weak. This is absolutely unnecessary; you can easily take Sanatogen. Every sip of Sanatogen brings new strength and

energy to your weakened system. Sanatogen is the very food for those who are weak from an attack of malaria or other fever. It strengthens the nerves, enriches the blood, builds up new vitality and stamina in an amazingly short time. You need suffer no longer from weakness and nervousness. Start a course of Sanatogen at once and regain your former health and energy.

"No patient of mine is left without a prescription of Sanatogen after an attack of acute fever. I am of opinion that Sanatogen is the supreme food for convalescence."

Dr. C.N.K. M.



SANATOGEN

THE TRUE TONIC FOOD

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

HOLLYWOOD EXPERT CAUTIONS BLONDES ON CUTTING HAIR.

Since the shorter hair-cut is gaining rapid popularity for the summer months, Wally Westmore, head of Paramount's make-up department, wishes to caution blondes before they adapt it.

According to Mr. Westmore (and you do not have to agree with him!) no blonde who wants to increase or maintain her allure, should wear her hair shorter than shoulder-length. And it should be flowing!

A brunette, in his opinion, can get by with a sophisticated coiffure which hugs the head. But such a style is fatal to a blonde's beauty!

"It's very simple if one stops to think about it," Westmore explains. "Blonde hair approaches the colour of the skin. So a windblown, or even a between length bob, leaves little contrast between the hair and the complexion. A shoulder length bob frames the face in a golden aura and sets off the colour of the lips and the blue or brown of the eyes. It makes a face kissable!"

"The brunette, on the contrary, loses by such a frame. Her complexion is darkened by the proximity of dark hair and does not have the appeal it should. The brunette's appeal is enhanced by a more sophisticated coiffure such as that worn by Claudette Colbert. Dorothy Lamour achieves tremendous allure by bringing her long hair away from her face to the back of her head."

More About Hair-Cuts

Then Miss Madeleine Carroll speaks up about the new hair-cut vogue. "I think the craziest thing a woman can do is to change her

hairdress if it is becoming and suitable to her. She should dress her hair in that style regardless of fads and fashions. I see new coiffures on other women and admire them tremendously but I never have the urge to experiment with them on my own head! I feel the same way about colours too—every woman should know which colours do most for her skin, her eyes, her hair. And she should be loyal to those!"

Your Beauty Editor's Advice

We all sooner or later get an urge to change our coiffure (with the exception of Miss Carroll). But if you will take my advice you will make the change gradually. If you have been wearing a long bob and feel you want to adopt the briefer one, which is summer's vogue, have your hair thinned a bit and shortened a bit. Not too much. Then ask your hairdresser to set it the new way. See if you truly like it and if you do have it shaped so it will best set in that style. Hair can always be cut—but it takes months for it to grow back.

Do not go in for removing hair at the base of the neck with wax or with any other depilatory. Have the uneven hair line clipped with scissors. Clippers should never be used. And depend upon the setting to cover the line. If your hair grows low on your neck you should have your hair styled low—that is unless you wear it very high and long. If that is the case the back hair should never be clipped, but brushed up daily and held in place with a comb, hairpin or barret.



Girls in their 'teens seen to still favour the "deb" bob. MARY HEALY of the screen wears hers parted in the centre.

New Summer Two-Piecer

Slim Slip In Women's Sizes

Your dresses will fit beautifully over this slip smooth and slick, without a line or wrinkle. It's made with a small waist and flat diaphragm and with a little fullness at the hem to go with fuller frocks. The bra-top is gathered to give a nice bosom line. You can make it with shoulder straps as well as with built-up shoulders.



This charming fashion is not only new. It is also designed in softer, more feminine manner, to meet the mode and the mood of mid-summer. It's a perfect style for the occasions when you want to look not too dressed up, and still definitely not tailored. Both the blouse and skirt of it may smartly be worn with other things—and both have lovely lines. The paneled skirt has a graceful flare. The Basque blouse is darted in so that it hugs your waistline charmingly. Fullness below the shoulder yoke assures a rounded bustline, and the heart-shaped neckline is becoming to practically everyone.



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Keep Your Mouth Sweet And Clean

To have a charming smile demands much more than personality. Our teeth must be white and even. Decay must be combated. Our breath must be sweet and clean.

Cracked lips and crooked teeth may be overlooked, but bad breath can neither be overlooked nor pardoned.

Before discussing teeth, therefore, let us spend a few minutes on mouth hygiene.

Usually, people with a bad mouth odour are quite unconscious that they are suffering from this defect. Bad odour from the mouth can be caused by any one of many faults. Abscessed teeth, decomposition of food which is adhering to the teeth, bad tonsils, diseases of the nose or throat, diseases of the stomach, and even in digestion.

To eliminate thoroughly unpleasant breath one must first discover the cause and then correct it. Pastilles and mouth-wash solutions can be used as temporary preventive measures, but care should be taken to see that the perfume of these preventives is not over-strong otherwise the overpowering perfume plus the bad odour will combine and make a worse combination than the original.

When the bad odour originates in the mouth from decayed teeth or food, or from bad tonsils or gums, washing and gargling the mouth and throat with an odourless antiseptic will give the best results. Some of these antiseptics are so cleverly dispensed that they can even be swallowed without harmful results. These mouthwashes, apart from being pleasant, have a deodorising property. First gargle the throat and the very back parts of the mouth, then rinse the middle part of the mouth, and finally suck the antiseptic backwards and forwards between the teeth. If water is used to dilute the antiseptic it should be of blood temperature.

If the bad odour is coming from

the stomach you must then visit a doctor so that he can diagnose and prescribe.

SALT IS EXCELLENT

An excellent saline mouth-wash can be made by dissolving a level quarter-teaspoonful of salt in a tumbler of warm water. This saline solution will deodorise the mouth and is excellent for reducing inflammation, that is why it is so popular as a wash for use after tooth extraction.

Pyorrhoea is an inflammation of the gums which causes a wasting of the roots of the teeth. First the inflammation loosens the attachment of the gum to the tooth, then pus forms and discharges and later the tooth loosens in the bony socket until the socket eventually disappears, and finally the tooth will either fall out or will have to be extracted. Another effect of pyorrhoea is that it often effects other parts of the body, and has a very tiring action on the system.

If the gums are tender and bleed very easily it will be found that salt has a healing and hardening tendency. Apply it with either the fingertips or with your toothbrush, and vigorously brush or massage it into the gums. Naturally, at first, this may make the gums bleed and be a trifle more tender than usual, but you must persevere with the treatment to acquire lasting results.

If the gums should become too sore, then naturally you will use a little discretion and use the salt a little less frequently. Ordinarily you will use the salt twice daily, but when excessive soreness is present you will find that once daily will be sufficient. After a very short period you will notice that the gums are becoming less tender.

FOR GOOD BRUSHING

The best method of applying the salt for tender and bleeding gums is first to saturate the toothbrush with warm water, and then, after pouring a little table salt into the palm of the hand, dab the wet bristles of the brush into the salt, taking care that the brush does not collect an excessive amount, then brush your teeth in the usual manner.

After all the teeth have been thoroughly brushed, wet the first finger, dip it in the salt, and then vigorously massage the gums, starting at the front and working towards the back. Finally gargle the mouth with a salt and water solution.

The correct method of brushing the teeth is to place the brush upon the gum and then with a rotary movement bring it perpendicularly upward on the lower teeth and downwards on the upper teeth. This movement will keep the gums in a healthier condition, and will keep the teeth cleaner than if they are brushed crosswise.

Never break threads or crack nuts with the teeth nor pick them with metal objects.

Two toothbrushes should be used, one for morning and the other for evenings. This will permit the brush to dry thoroughly, and it will thus give better cleansing service and last longer. After the brush is used it should be washed thoroughly with hot water, dried with a towel, and then placed in the fresh air to dry.

Finally remember, that in these modern days your beauty also depends upon the beauty of your teeth.

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

A lack of consideration for people's time may prove to be this day's most upsetting influence. Fright may be the cause of ill-tempered outbursts so be careful not to scare anyone. A lack of charitable understanding and liberal

judging of the weaknesses of mankind will be due to the selfish attitude of self-centered people. Do your part to counteract the foregoing condition and you may find yourself amply rewarded for your efforts. Lady Luck is apt to pay you an unexpected visit this day, and you might find yourself richer in worldly goods. Uncalled for rudeness will be the principal cause of ill will and intense dislikes. Be conservative in your business methods, as well as in what you write this day, for imprudence in either respect might lead you into trouble. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, can avoid quarrelling only by doing their best to be agreeable.

If a woman and July 20 is your birthday, you ought to have a remarkably good nature and a placid disposition. While you probably will not shirk household responsibilities, social or business activities might have a far greater appeal to you. Your best results are likely to come from intellectual rather than physical pursuits. Your sense of justice will save you from making many mistakes. As an entertaining conversationalist you may win many worthwhile friends. You must be careful never to allow jealousy to upset your ability to reason rationally. By engaging in the restaurant, specialty or gift shop business, writing, painting, musical work or singing you may become financially independent and well-known.

The child born on July 20 will have, most likely, a remarkable capacity for acquiring knowledge and winning friends. Work of an artistic rather than of a mechanical nature is likely to interest this youngster.



Gracie Allen provides the clue to economy with smartness in this practical print. It's an informal summer frock that is adaptable to a wide range of inexpensive accessories. Miss Allen is starring in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Witty Kitty



Buying a new house is like building an air-castle—both need a lot of renovating.

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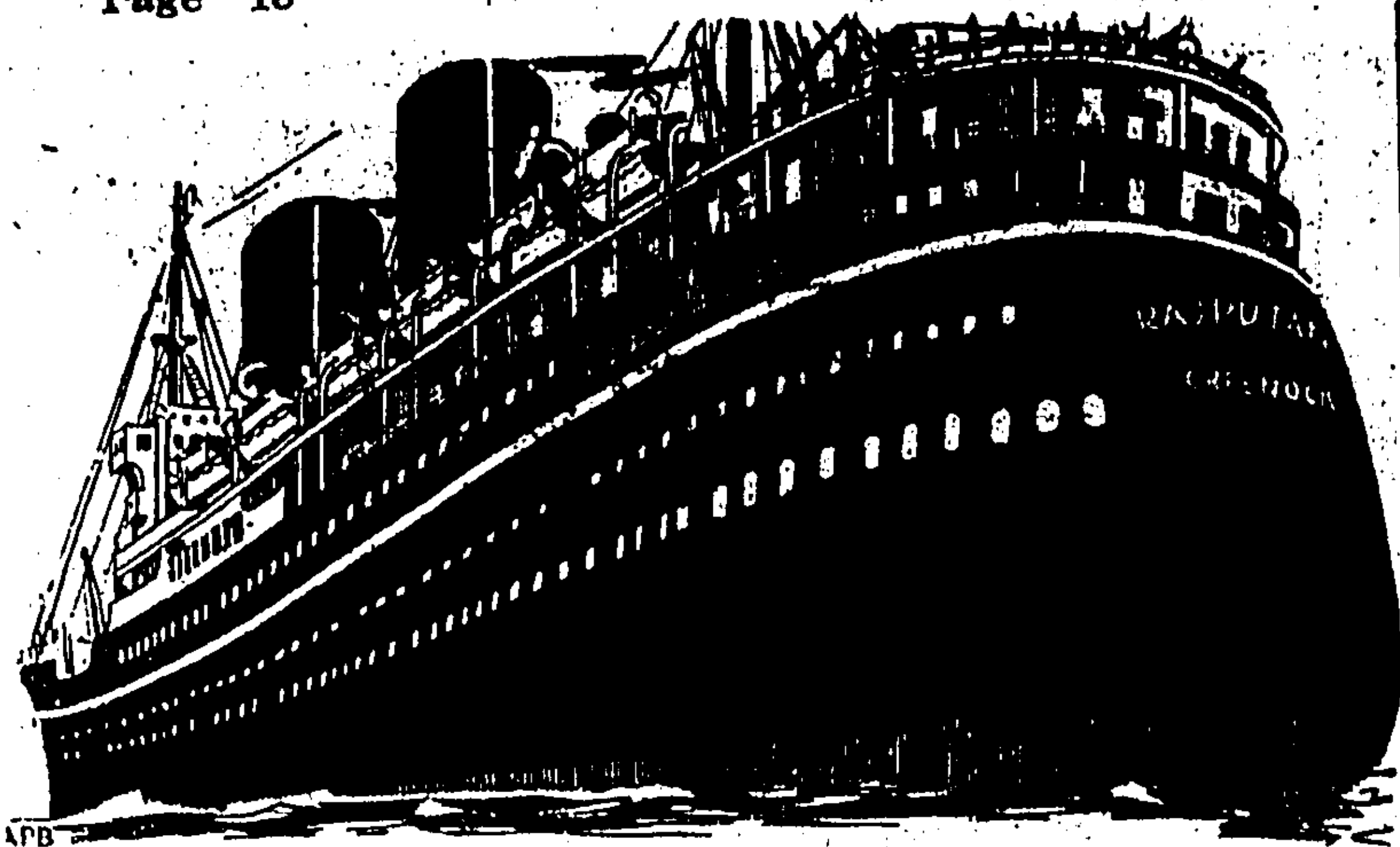
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*SOUDAN ...	7,000	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
§CHITRAL ...	15,000	22nd July Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§CORFU ...	14,500	5th Aug.	— do —
*BURDWAN ...	6,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
§CANTON ...	15,500	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London
§CARTHAGE ...	14,500	2nd Sept.	— do —
*SOMALI ...	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
§RAJPUTANA ...	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI ...	17,000	30th Sept.	— do —
§RANPURA ...	17,000	14th Oct.	— do —
RAWALPINDI ...	17,000	28th Oct.	— do —
§CHITRAL ...	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU ...	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
§CANTON ...	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§CARTHAGE ...	14,500	23rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RAJPUTANA ...	17,000	6th Jan., 1940	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI ...	17,000	20th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RANPURA ...	17,000	3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RAWALPINDI ...	17,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles & London.

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† Calls Casablanca.

§ Calls Tangier.

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BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

FALMA ...	10,000	29th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SIRDHANA ...	10,000	12th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA ...	8,000	26th Aug.	— do —
TILAWA ...	10,000	9th Sept.	— do —
SANTHIA ...	8,000	23rd Sept.	— do —



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TANDA ...	7,000	2nd Sept.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN ...	7,000	30th Sept.	— do —

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

CANTON ...	15,500	20th July Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA ...	10,000	21st July Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE ...	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI ...	7,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA ...	8,000	8th Aug.	Japan.
TANDA ...	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA ...	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA ...	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI ...	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA ...	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
*RANGALORE ...	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN ...	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

Registered and Ordinary mails and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Durban Maru	July 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 12th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 15th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20.
Manila	Grootekerk	July 20.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	July 20.
Shanghai	Soudan	July 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	July 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	July 21.
Haiphong	Hupch	July 21.
Canton	Canton Maru	July 21.
Canton	Fatshan	July 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kaying	July 21.
Shanghai	Antiochus	July 21.
Tientsin	Titan	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Yochow	July 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th June)	Pres. Coolidge	July 22.
Japan	Lahore	July 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 19th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 24.
Amoy and Manila	Anking	July 24.
Tientsin	Nanchang	July 24.
Manila	Glaucus	July 25.
Straits	Mentor	July 25.
Shanghai	Patroclus	July 25.
Straits	Van Heutz	July 25.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	July 25.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" — Paris date, 19th July	Air France Plane	July 26.
Shanghai	Tegelberg	July 26.
Japan	Toyama Maru	July 26.
Japan and Manila	Tjinegara	July 26.
Manila	Grete Maersk	July 26.
Manila	Corneville	July 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
THURSDAY		
Haiphong	Canton	Thur., July 20, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow	Wing Sang	Thur., July 20, 2.30 p.m.
Chuanchow, Amoy and (Foochow via Chuanchow)	Kingyuan	Thur., July 20, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	Thur., July 20, 6.30 p.m.
Airmail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — due London, 27th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thur., July 20, 7.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 20, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thur., July 20, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 20, 7.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 20, 7.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thur., July 20, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — due Sydney, 28th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thur., July 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thur., July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 20, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thur., July 20, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thur., July 20, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY		
Parcels for Rangoon only	Hong Kheng	Thur., July 21, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — due San Francisco, 27th July.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Thur., July 21, 1 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 21, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thur., July 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Thur., July 21, 7.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Thur., July 21, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Thur., July 21, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., July 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, via Vancouver B.C., and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada) — due Vancouver B.C., 7th August.	Emp. of Asia	Fri., July 21, 9.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Taiyuan	Fri., July 21, 10 a.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	10 Oct.	13 Oct.	29 Oct.
TAIPING	31 Oct.	7 Nov.	10 Nov.	26 Nov.

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S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO"	16th Sept.		S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO"	10th Sept.	
S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	29th Sept.		S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	22nd Sept.	

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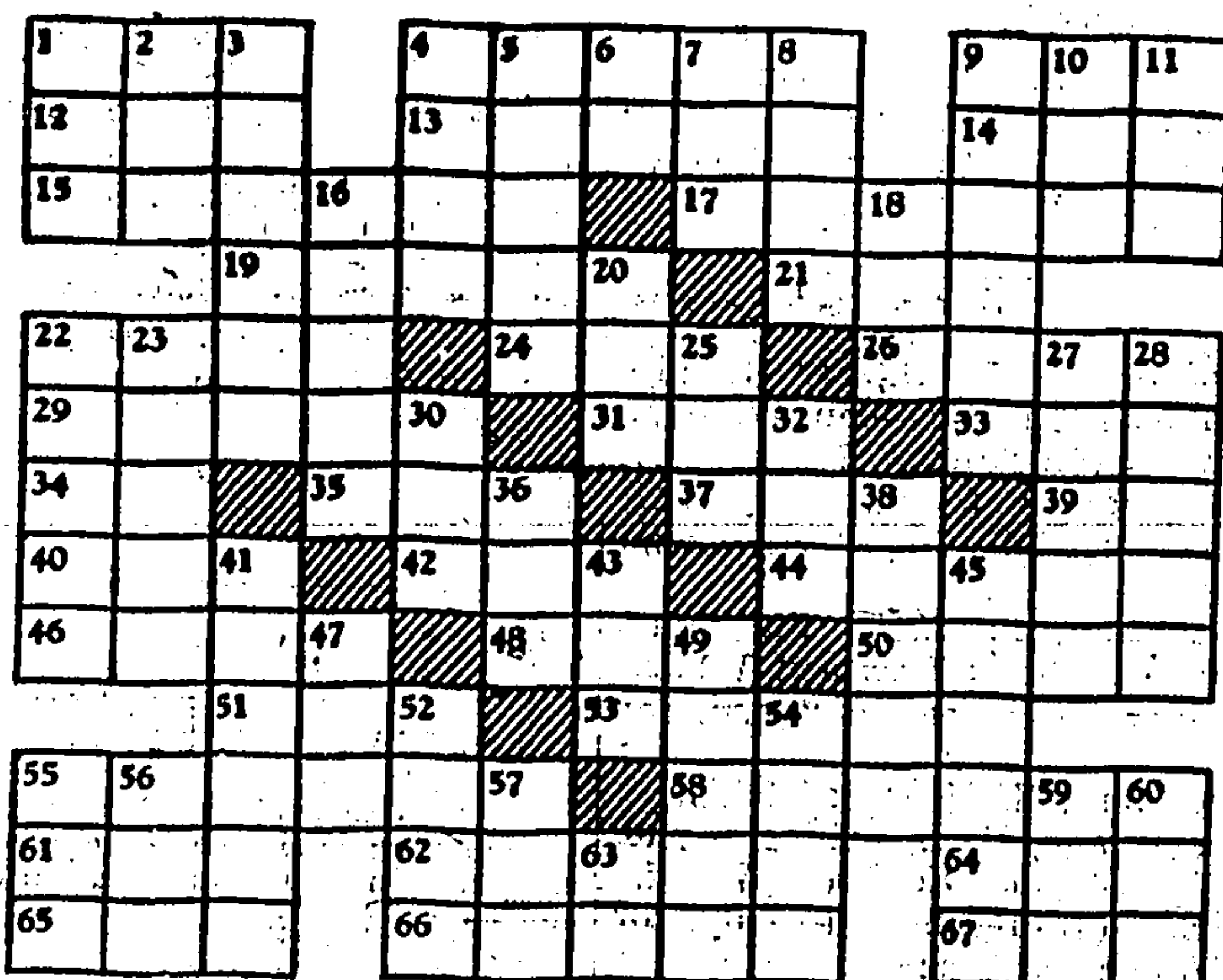
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Small fruit
- 4 Smallest
- 9 To weary
- 12 Cretan mountain
- 13 To enroll
- 14 Epoch
- 15 Mortgage
- 17 Altar curtain
- 19 Pierces
- 21 Humorist
- 22 To state
- 24 Period
- 26 To walk heavily
- 29 Fundamental
- 31 Cushion
- 33 Self
- 34 Aloft
- 35 Small home
- 37 Liquor
- 39 Artificial language
- 40 To plant
- 42 Small mass
- 44 To wait on
- 46 Goddess of discord
- 48 Bulgarian coin
- 50 Moscovite
- 51 To haul
- 53 Fortification

VERTICAL

- 1 Goddess of wisdom
- 58 Part of eye
- 61 Fib
- 62 Century plant
- 64 To reduce
- 65 French article
- 66 Domesticated
- 67 Emmet

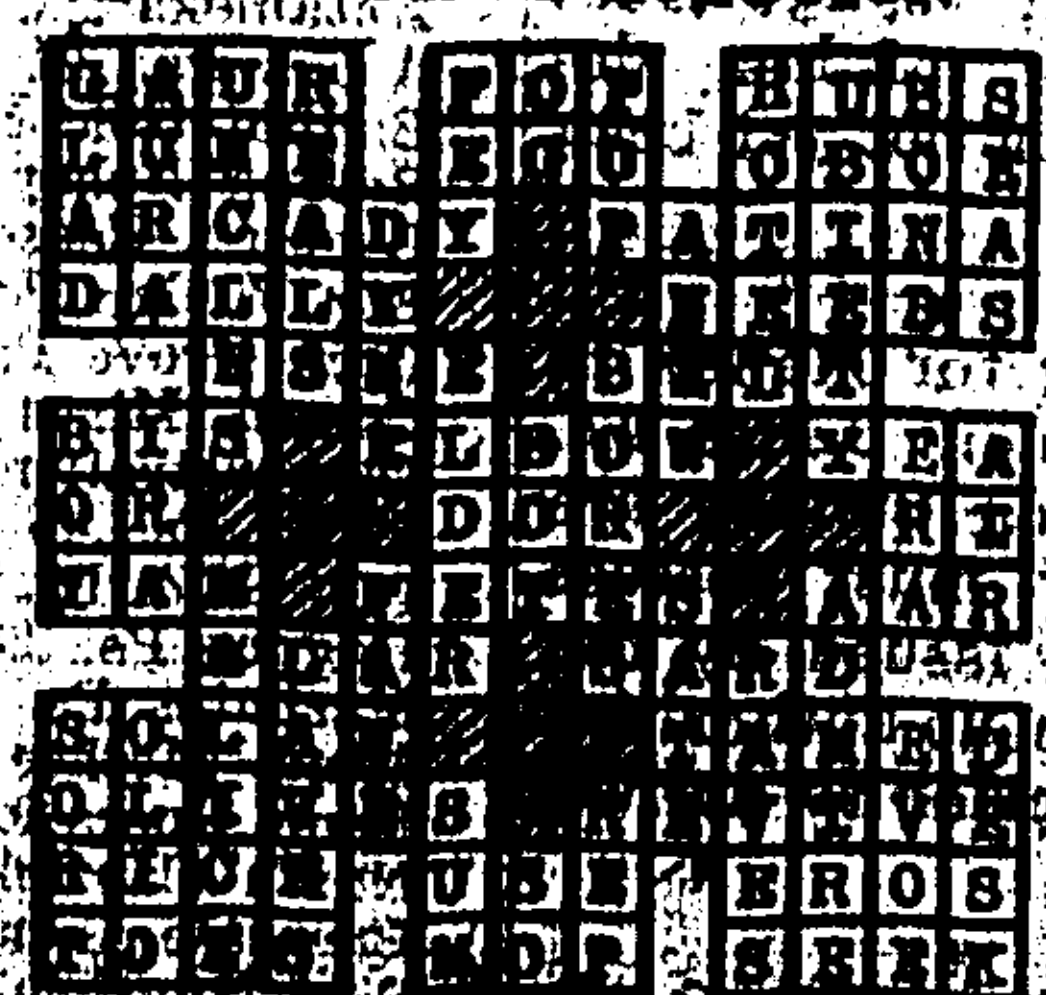
VERTICAL

- 1 Falsehood
- 2 Synthetic language
- 3 River of India
- 4 Sly look
- 5 Completed
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Dry
- 8 To suppose
- 9 Condition

VERTICAL

- 10 Land measure
- 11 Pike-like fish
- 16 Of Greek race
- 18 Taste
- 20 To soak
- 22 Ill treatment
- 23 Steam
- 25 Sailor
- 27 Monsters
- 28 Exits
- 30 To awe
- 32 French title
- 36 Hindu symbols
- 38 French revolutionists
- 41 Supple twigs
- 43 German article
- 45 Skin of a bagged (bot.)
- 47 To petition
- 49 Enthusiasm
- 52 Fly
- 54 Feet
- 55 Total
- 56 Cravat
- 57 Oriental title
- 59 Sister
- 60 Siamese coin
- 63 Part of "to be"

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Hawaii Maru Wed., 2nd Aug.

Arizona Maru Sun., 3rd Sept.

Mansei Maru Thurs., 20th July

Canton Maru

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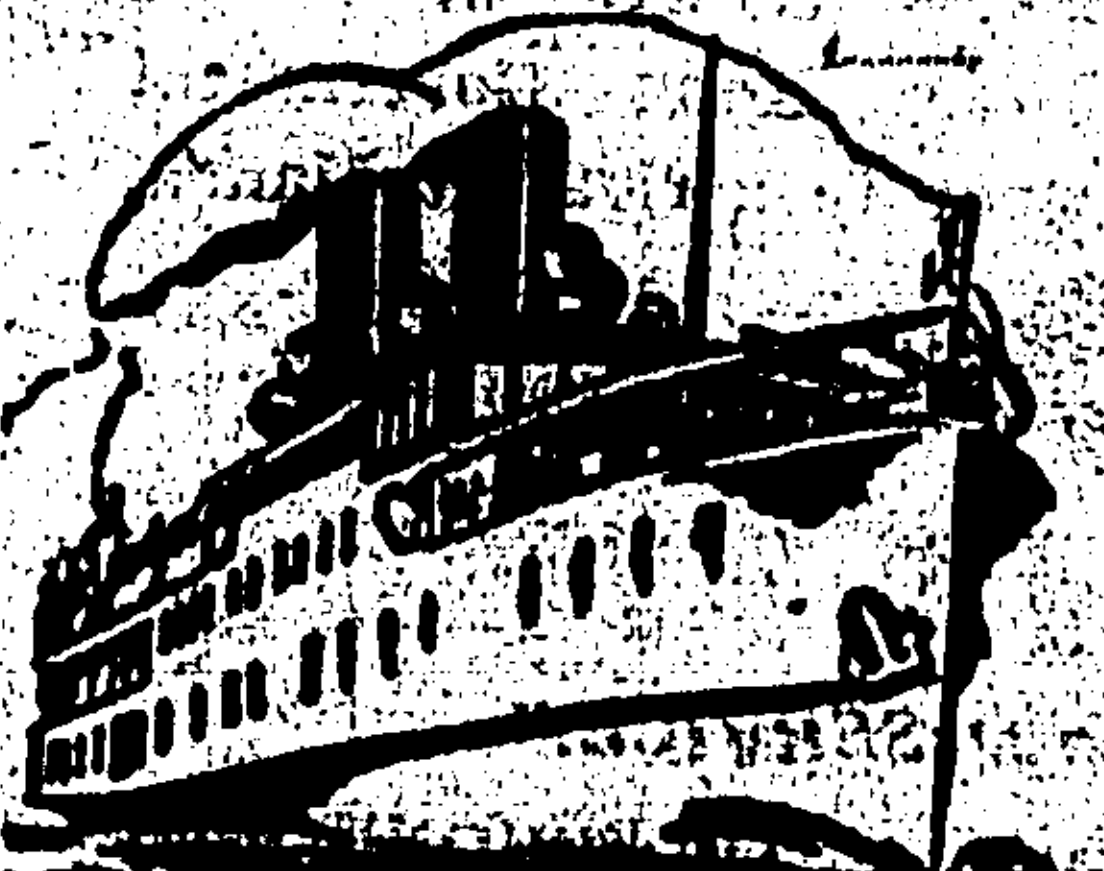
The next sailing of the S.S. "Fatsan" from Hong Kong will be on the 18th July, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning from Canton on the 20th July, 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE

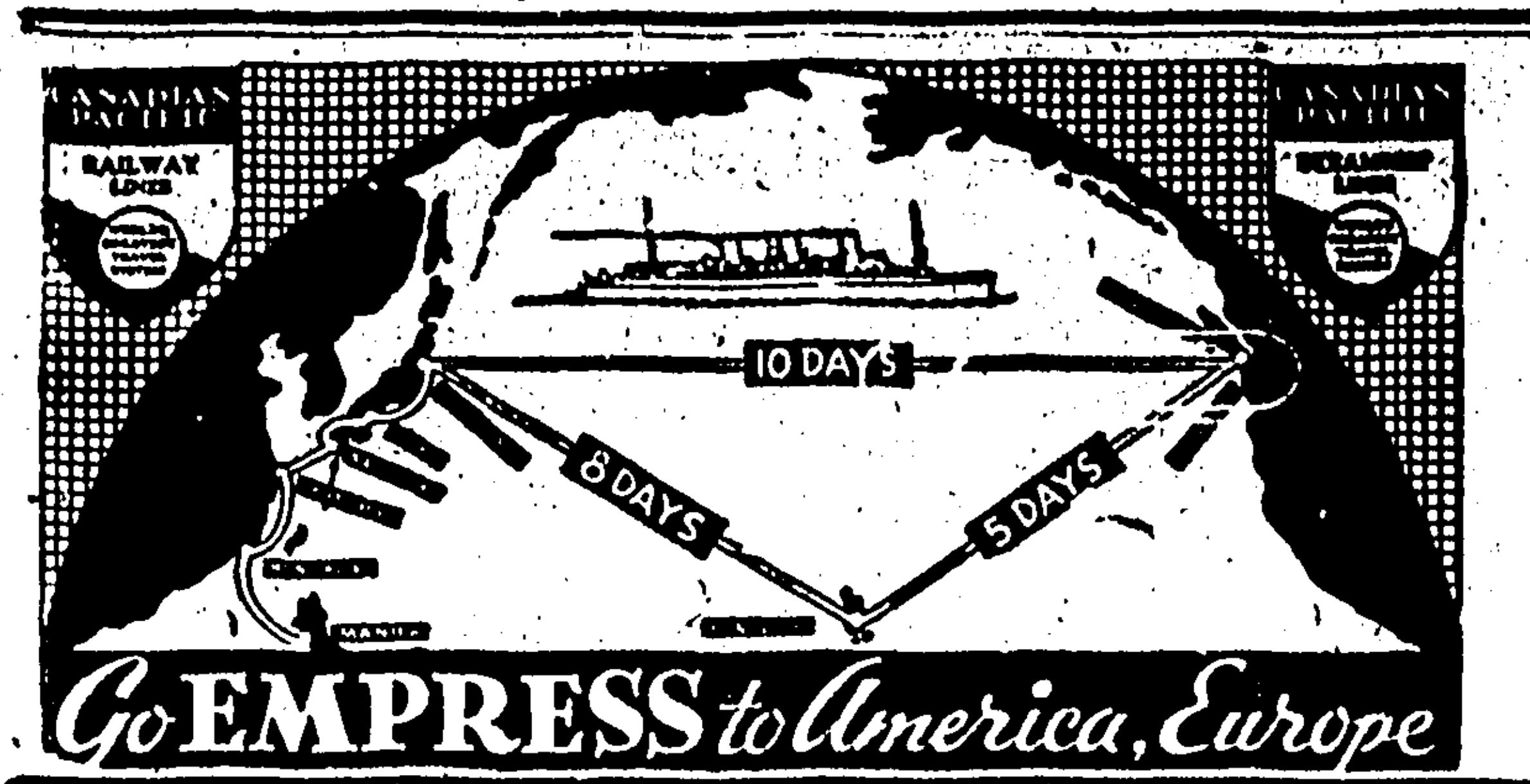
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TO MANILA

Empress of Canada on Friday, July 28th.

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HEAVY CLASHES U.S. EMBASSY
IN SHANSI DENIES 'SPY' INTERVENTION

Chungking, To-day.

The main theatre of war in south-east Shansi has now been shifted to the Changchih-Tsin-cheng area, where severe fighting is proceeding.

Changchih was lost on July 13. The Japanese are continuing their drive southwards from the town.

Another Japanese column, which captured Tsinsui, Tungfengchen and Yangcheng, is now pushing towards Tsincheng.

The rear of the Japanese striking at Tunliu from Hungtung along the Hungtung-Tunliu highway has been cut by the Chinese.

Meanwhile, the Japanese column pushing into southeast Shansi from northern Honan along the Po Ai-Tsincheng highway is at bay. It has suffered severe losses.—Central News.

IN THE HARBOUR

(MAIN-CARRIERS IN BOLD TYPE)

ARRIVING TO-DAY

Chitral, P. and O., from Japan at 5 p.m.; Kowloon Wharf.
Benrines, Ben, from Europe at 11 a.m.; Kowloon Wharf.
Grootekerk, JCJL, from Europe at about noon; Holts Wharf.
Taiyin (Dodwell's), from Manila, arrived; buoy A-2.

Yuensang, I-C, from Japan, arrived; Kowloon Dock.

Felix Roussel, MM, from Japan/S'hai at noon; Kowloon Wharf.

Hangsang, I-C, from Shanghai, arrived; buoy B-9.

Sirdhana, B.I., from Calcutta at 10 a.m.; Kowloon Wharf.

Kamo Maru, NYK, from Australia at 6 p.m.; buoy A-3.

SAILING TO-DAY

Canton, P. and O., for S'hai/Japan at noon; Kowloon Wharf.

Canton, (Mackinnon, Mackenzie), for Haiphong at 5 p.m.; buoy B-11.

Wingsang, I-C, for North China at 4 p.m.

Felix Roussel, MM, for Marseilles at 8 p.m.; Kowloon Wharf.

Cremer, JCJL, sailed 8 a.m. for Straits.

Tegelberg, KPM, sailed 9 a.m.

Burgenland, HAL, sailing 6 p.m. for S'hai/Japan; Kowloon Wharf.

Tarn (Thoresen), sailed for S'hai/Japan at 7 a.m.

Kingyuan, ONC, sailing for Shanghai at 5 p.m.; buoy B-15.

Apoe (Jebben), for Rangoon at noon; buoy A-4.

NOTES

The Glen Line m.v. Breconshire, largest vessel to be built in Hong Kong, leaves the Taikoo Dock at 11 a.m. to-morrow on her trials.

The NYK s.s. Kamo Maru is coming into port a few hours behind schedule on her voyage from Australia. The time of her departure for Japan has not yet been definitely fixed.

Passengers sailing for Manila in the American President Lines s.s. President Coolidge on Sunday are reminded that they must possess cholera certificates issued by the Hong Kong Government authorities "at least five days prior to arrival at Manila."

The Straits Settlement authorities have lifted smallpox restrictions applied to passengers from Hong Kong.

Paris, To-day.

A denial by the American Embassy that the French Government was tipped off by the Embassy in the newspaper "bribery" affair and the cross-examination of the correspondent on internal affairs of "Humanite," M. Sampaix, for having revealed military and political secrets, are the latest developments in the case which is attracting increasing attention throughout France.

M. Sampaix has been charged with violation of the law against exposing political and military secrets and his paper has been sued for half a million francs damages by the leader of the French People's Party, M. Jacques Doriot, who, with other right-wing leaders, was accused of being "a camouflaged agent of Hitler."

The illustrated weekly, "Match" which is published by the company that issues the "Paris Soir," asserted yesterday that the alleged espionage activities of Otto Abetz and the connection between alleged German propaganda agents in France and various leading French personages were discovered by an American journalist, who reported the fact to the American Ambassador, who in his turn, revealed the information to M. Daladier.

EMBASSY DEMENTI

The American Embassy denied that it played any part whatsoever in the developments in the following communique issued last night:

"The Ambassador of the United States is desirous of denying certain assertions made by a weekly illustrated publication which appeared to-day. According to this organ, an American journalist is supposed to have revealed the information which was then utilized by the French officials in the investigation of foreign propaganda." — Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations to-day:—

BANKS	
Hong Kong Bank	\$1330 sa.
INSURANCES	
Union Ins.	\$405 sa.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.	
Providents	\$4.45 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
H.K. Tramways	\$16 1/2 b.
INDUSTRIALS	
Canton Ice	\$1 b.
STORES, &C.	
Wing On (H.K.)	\$41 b.
MISCELLANEOUS	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3 1/2% b.	
MANILA SHARES	
Antamoks Ps.	20 1/2 b.
Atoks Ps.	21 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps.	21 sa.
Batang Buay Ps.	018 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps.	10.50 sa.
Big Wedge Ps.	20 1/2 b.
Coco Grove Ps.	24 sa.
Consol. Mines Ps.	002 sa.
Demonstrations Ps.	09 1/4 b.
LXL Ps.	45 sa.
Ipo Gold Ps.	16 1/2 b.
Itogons Ps.	23 1/2 sa.
Masbates Ps.	11 1/2 sa.
Mind. Mother Lode Ps.	09 sa.
Mine Operation Ps.	13 1/2 sa.
North Camarines Ps.	26 sa.
Paracale Gumas Ps.	16 1/2 sa.
San Mauricio Ps.	93 sa.
Surigao Consol. Ps.	22 sa.
Suyo Consol. Ps.	18 1/2 sa.
Syndicate Inv. Ps.	084 sa.
United Paracale Ps.	43 sa.

DEFINITELY A 'MUST' FILM

It is useless to try and look after the slum-children of the world by providing them with basketball games and recreation centres if, at the same time, their environment remains unchanged and they grow up to admire the hoodlum, the gangster and the crooked politician. That is the moral behind "Angels with Dirty Faces," which opens at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien take the leading roles in this film, closely supported by Ann Sheridan (in a minor role) and the famous "Dead-End" Kids, who came into the lime-light overnight in their first vivid portrayal of a bunch of young hoodlums whose sole moral law would appear to be "Anything is right — if you can get away with it!"

In this film, Cagney is Rocky Sullivan, a more or less big-time gangster, who becomes the idol of the Dead-End Kids. O'Brien is Father Connolly, who grew up with Cagney, even helped him to steal fountain pens when they were kids, but joined the Church after a bus-ride.

Cagney enters the picture after a 15-years gaol term, to find Father Connolly engaged in a bitter struggle to get the boys of the neighbourhood out of the gutter and interested in something else besides petty larceny and "acting tough." How this works out, and how it eventually leads Cagney to the "hot seat," is the theme of this picture. Stark realism and plenty of dramatic moments is the keynote of "Angels with Dirty Faces," which is definitely a must film.

Preceding it is a colour cartoon, introducing favourites from the field of booklore and movie-land, introduced by our old friend Alexander Woolcott. — E. G. A.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-5/8. "Spot" silver was quoted in London at 16-3/3 and forward at 16-3/16.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$468.25 and New York on London at £—U.S.\$468-5/16.

PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

Kruschen Made Him Feel
a New Man

Rheumatism is an insidious complaint that strikes without warning. It attacks an arm, or a leg, and frequently the pains spread to all parts of the body, unless something is done to check them. That was the experience of this man, who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working.

"About 10 months ago," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism and neuritis. The pains were all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."—A.R.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



TO WIN THIS
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YOU MUST SPELL 12 OR
MORE ENGLISH WORDS BY
USING ONLY THE LETTERS

IN THE
WORD "SUMMER."

SUMMER

Answer to-morrow.

CHUNGKING STATEMENT ON DOLLAR SLUMP

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT WILL CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN THE LEGAL TENDER IN ACCORDANCE WITH ITS ESTABLISHED CURRENCY POLICY WHICH IS COMPATIBLE WITH NATIONAL ECONOMY AND CAN FREELY PROVIDE EXCHANGE FOR LEGITIMATE TRADE, DECLARES A SPOKESMAN OF THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE IN A STATEMENT ISSUED LAST NIGHT IN REGARD TO THE SLUMP IN THE SHANGHAI MARKET.

The spokesman says that this policy has been repeatedly stated by the Ministry of Finance and there is no change whatsoever.

Since the start of the war, the spokesman says, the Chinese Government has provided every possible facility for exchange.

Prior to March, 1938, exchange could be freely bought and sold at official rates. Since then, as a result of the establishment of the Japanese-sponsored Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, the Chinese Government has been compelled to impose restrictions on exchange but allotments have been duly made for all legitimate requirements.

In the meantime, Japan has resorted to other measures to undermine the legal tender. In addition to Japanese army notes and notes of the bogus Federal Reserve Bank, notes have also been issued by the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank. This has caused a sudden increase of notes in circulation and greatly complicated the situation.

JAPANESE PRESSURE

The Japanese have been purchasing foreign exchange with legal tender notes confiscated from the Chinese people, obtained in Customs receipts and squeezed out by various methods in the "occupied" areas. Consequently, there has been a reduction in the amount of foreign exchange which would have been sufficient to meet legitimate requirements ordinarily.

Continuing, the spokesman declared that the Chinese Government will continue to allot exchange to meet the demand for the import of essential articles. The measures announced by the Chinese Government regarding imports and exchange early this month are calculated not only to facilitate the purchase of essential goods from abroad and increase Chinese productivity to meet the present demand, but also to stimulate the production of Chinese export articles and encourage the export trade.

These measures, are now working smoothly, and will increase China's economic strength and power of resistance.—Central News.

BULGARIAN VISIT TO DEMOCRACIES

Sofia, To-day.

The possibility of an official visit by the Bulgarian Premier to Paris and London is being discussed in official circles.

The arrival in Sofia of the Bulgarian Ministers in London and Paris is said to be connected with preparations for the visit.—Trans-Ocean.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS accepted for one year or shorter periods. Local and Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Banking with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business and administers the estates of deceased persons and minors, and which may be entrusted to any of the Agencies and Branches.

R. A. GAMIDGE, Manager.

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SWIMMING NOTES

LAWRENCE STILL BEST SWIMMER IN THE COLONY

Taylor, Hutchinson & W.K. Chan Sprint "Hopes"

RUMJAHN'S GREAT IMPROVEMENT

(By 'CRUSADER')

The various swimming clubs of the Colony have now commenced to stage their swimming meets and it is hoped that through these swimming galas the Colony will find new talent that will raise the standard of swimming to a higher degree.

At present much is still dependant on the ability of Lawrence, who, it will be admitted by those who have seen him in training and at water polo, is still the Colony's outstanding swimmer, in a class all by himself from the 100 yards free style upwards.

WATER POLO

M.M. SOARES' FINE DISPLAY IN GOAL

(By 'CRUSADER')

Before a large crowd of excited spectators, V.R.C. scored a further victory in their Open Water Polo League game against South China Bathing Club on Monday night.

The game was played in the V.R.C. pool and in spite of the score being 4-1, the game was tense, fast and keenly-contested throughout.

Roy Silva-Netto scored the first and second goals for V.R.C. in the early part of the game; both goals were scored from very difficult positions, but Roy cleverly baffled South China's goalie and slammed the ball hard and fast into the net.

The third goal was scored for South China by Shek Kam-pui, their centre half. Following the spectacular "break-away" style of Wilfred Lawrence, Shek Kam-pui made a sudden dash with the ball and broke away from the V.R.C.'s guards to get within two and a half yards of the goal, Hussain, V.R.C.'s back, recovered, however, and attempted to stop him but the ball went smashing with lightning speed over Hussain's shoulders and into the net, despite M. M. de V. Soares' desperate attempt to save.

"Nekko" Delgado, the V.R.C.'s right guard, played a commendable game. His defence was very sound and his passes accurate which accounts a great deal for V.R.C.'s success.

M. M. de V. Soares distinguished himself before a large crowd by saving many difficult shots from close range which would have been certain goals were it not for his splendid efforts and his quick anticipation of his opponents' tricky shots.

Wilfred Lawrence was the outstanding player in the game and worked very hard for the team. Once Wilfred manages to get the ball he certainly runs away with it and sets the opposing team's positions all upside down as he is certainly a dangerous man and a sure goal-scorer if left unmarked.

Taylor pounded a few long shots from the half-way mark and one came so fast and unexpectedly that it entered the goal with a bang.

Taylor's long shots are spectacular and very tricky, but he should break away at times and feed his team mates more. During this game they were quite often left unmarked and had better chances of shooting than he himself in his position.

Hussain played a hard game and did his best and, although at times his opponents appeared dangerous, Hussain, through his strength and weight managed to defend successfully.

The game proved rather too strenuous for the veteran Carl Rosa Pereira. However, in spite of his falling, he scored any goals, he was very useful.

The goal scorers for V.R.C. were a

Last year Lawrence won the 100 yards Colony backstroke championship in 70 1/5 secs. without being extended. His best time is 68 2/5, while the Colony record is held by Lau Po-hei who timed 68 4/5 in 1936.

Lawrence has always had to hold himself in this race so as not to tire himself too much for his other events on the same day, but it would be interesting to see what he could really do if he put his mind and efforts seriously into this event.

Excluding Lawrence, and with the absence of Norman Lee, in whom the Colony had great hopes as a new "find," prospects of improvement in Hong Kong's swimming standard are still gloomy and it appears that there is little likelihood that such improvement can be expected from the young bloods as will give promise of equaling Lawrence's times this year.

In the 50 and 100 yards Free style, great hopes are centred on Taylor and Hutchinson, of the V.R.C., and Chan Wing-kai of South China Bathing Club.

Still in his early twenties, Taylor stands well over six feet and weighs a well-distributed 200 pounds over a proportionately built figure—a characteristic of high class swimmers.

follows:—

Roy Silva-Netto (2), Taylor (1), W. Lawrence (1).

For South China:—Shek Kam-pui.

This closes the first round of the Water Polo League as far as V.R.C. is concerned. They have won all their fixtures.



WILFRED LAWRENCE

Swimming head and shoulders high over the water with a powerful arm drive and leg beats, Taylor is definitely a sprint swimmer and has the closest style ever seen in the Colony to Johnny Weismuller, the ex-world champion.

Representing V.R.C. in a recent relay held in the Club's pool Taylor clocked 25 sec. over the 50 yards—The Colony's record is 25 1/5 secs.

In view of the fact that Taylor trains very little and is completely ignorant of the art of race-diving and turning, there is no doubt whatever that there is much room for improvement and if he will adhere to strict training and coaching he might well turn out the fastest swimmer the Colony has seen.

Future Will Be Watched

Hutchinson is still young and, though a naturally good swimmer, has much to learn. He did not have an opportunity of competing against Chung Shing recently owing to his examinations though his performance was looked forward to eagerly by many. He will have ample opportunity in the near future.

The next swimming gala, which should be of great interest, will be

between V.R.C. and Chinese Y.M.C.A. on August 5. The invitation has been accepted by Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Taylor and Hutchinson will have to give of their best, while Rumjahn will also have to be in top form to beat Lau Yin-ting in the 100 yards backstroke.

Lau Yin-ting came third in the Colony championship last year.

Rumjahn has improved greatly since last season and against Chung Shing recently, covered 100 yards in 73 secs.

Lau Yin-ting has been training diligently all the year round and it appears that these two swimmers will give Lawrence the most opposition this season in this event, and should be able to maintain the standard set by Lawrence and Lau Po-hei.

In the invitation relay race at the C.B.C. last Saturday, Chinese Y.M.C.A. carried first place with V.R.C. second. Chan Wing-kai proved his metal when swimming against Taylor. His time in the championships last year was 25 1/5 secs.—a record.

Revenge!

V.R.C. will put up a much stronger relay team in their coming match with Chinese Y.M.C.A. and will try hard to turn the tables.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are holding their first gala on Saturday. There will be a 400 yards free style event, and a 100 yards backstroke event.

An interesting race should be witnessed in the latter event between Rumjahn and Lau Yin-ting now considered the best in the Colony and most serious contenders for the coming championships. The former will be somewhat handicapped by swimming in fresh water, but Luigi Soares, his coach, is certain that he will put up a good showing and believes there are few who can beat him in this event.

IRISH OPEN

BRUEN STILL LEADS FIELD

LONDON, TO-DAY.—JAMES BRUEN, THE 19-YEAR-OLD IRISH GOLF WIZARD, WITH A SECOND ROUND OF 74 FOR AN AGGREGATE OF 140 STILL LEADS AFTER TWO ROUNDS IN THE IRISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The leading 60 players, qualify for the final two rounds.

Lees, with 72 and 69 is second, followed by Daly of Derry with 72 and 71, Mahon with 68, and 76, White with 69 and 76 and Reg. Whitcombe with 76 and 69.

A. D. Locke with 78 and 74 is another notable score. The qualifying score is 160 and there are no other notable non-qualifiers. — Reuter.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY

UNIVERSITY MATCH

Oxford's Fine Start: Steady Batting Throughout

Keen Struggle At Lord's

Lord's, July 1.

In the 101st match between Oxford and Cambridge at Lord's, E. J. H. Dixon, of Oxford, beat P. M. Studd in the toss, and chose to bat, a decision which appeared so indefensible to an eminent Cambridge cricketer of the past that he plunged forthwith into an abstruse and entertaining disquisition such as might have taxed Porson, and confounded even Sir Isaac Newton, writes R. C. Robertson—Glasgow. He had not yet reached his point when J. M. Lomas and R. Sale (left hand) had reached the pitch, which gave the appearance of being a nice pitch with nice manners. The weather was fair and a little, ever so title, warmer.

J. Webster, right-hand medium, using three close legside fielders, opened the bowling from the Pavilion end, to Lomas. The first ball, one of many inswingers, rushed with the buoyancy of youth for 4 byes on the leg. Another ball in this over received queer treatment, for Lomas spurned it from him with such acumen that 4 leg-byes would have resulted had the umpire not exercised his veto.

P. J. Dickinson, another right-hand bowler of medium pace, attacked Sale from the Nursery end. He had two slips, gully, and two close leg fielders. Sale, who was in fine, confident form, hit the second ball to the leg boundary, and followed this with a stroke for 2 to long-leg that was less graceful, and, possibly, less intentional. He hit yet another 2 to leg in this over, but Dickinson made him miss the seventh ball outside the off

stump. Twice again, when Dickinson had moved to the Pavilion end, Sale played this stroke and came to no harm. Apart from these mistakes, and one dangerous snick off Webster that fell short of the slips, his innings was crisp and gay.

Meanwhile Lomas, fresh from a century against the M.C.C., was settling competently to his work, though he seemed to play rather late to some well-pitched-up balls from Webster, who, in his second over, struck a blow for Cambridge by having Lomas l.b.w. to an inswinger which he shaped to turn to square-leg.

R. B. Proud, next in, has a reputation for free hitting, but he has had a period of failure, and batted as if he had its shadow as well as Cambridge to oppose. Not that he played ill, but rather as if the correct strokes took a deal of coming by. He got off the mark with a 2 off Webster to square-leg—it might have become a 3, had it been convenient to both parties. Sale twice in one over drove Webster to the extra-cover boundary, and was fast becoming very tiresome to the bowlers. So, at 49, A. C. Shirreff relieved Dickinson. His pace varied round the medium mark, and varied rather cleverly, too.

Fifty went up in forty minutes; good going, and a pleasant contrast to the gravity that sometimes clouds this scene. Proud, whose technique was now thawing, struck a fine boundary on the off from Webster, who, at 63, gave way to Dickinson.

Sale now decided to be eccentric. When 33 he played a high and culpable stroke off Shirreff towards third man. Dickinson, too, in the course of one over set him some seemingly awkward problems, but Sale resolved the tangles with a couple of 4's off Shirreff, one past mid-off, the other to long-leg; then, with a hook to the rails off Dickinson, he reached his 50, out of 85, in just over an hour, and promptly struck a 5 to long-leg.



an enviable stroke, which some of us might perhaps play, without running that fifth.

At 98 Gillespie, slow-medium, round the wicket, with B. D. Carris watchfully arranged at wide slip, took over from Dickinson. Studd did fine work at close extra-cover; so did Sale at the wicket. True he once brought grasps of disappointment or relief when he snicked a ball from Shirreff past slip, but in the main he looked master of his fate. So it must have been a happy moment in Studd's day when he made a fine catch very low at close extra-cover off a hard drive by Sale that was only, if fatally, short of perfection. This was at 100.

Stanning, a Freshman, and a batsman of character, opened gratefully with a 4 to leg from a full toss. In the same over Proud gave Shirreff a tremendously difficult chance of caught and bowled, if one chooses so to regard a stroke that nearly blows the boots off; then he hit one higher, and Shirreff made a grand catch. Joined by his captain, Stanning fitted in two 4's off Gillespie. 100 for 0 had swiftly become 124 for 3, and Cambridge supporters could go to lunch with a satisfied wag of the head.

Play after the interval began with some stuffy, if valuable, batting by Dixon, and some stroke of pleasant freedom by Stanning off both Gillespie (Pavilion end) and Dickinson. Some of Dixon's strokes almost spoke broad Yorkshire, and one late "lunch" on a ball from Dickinson was like the violent end of an argument in a Bradford fog as to whether Hirst or Rhodes was the greater cricketer.

Soon Shirreff relieved Dickinson, and, as our elders used to write, "put in a very fine spell," several times perplexing Dixon. Here was cunning; but, for pace from the pitch and hostility without frills, Webster most took the eye. He had Stanning missed by the wicketkeeper, standing back, though the ball nearly bounced across to first slip. Stanning then hit a full pitch to the leg boundary, but in the same over was bowled on the off stump. When the batsman's ignorance of the nature of the ball is complete, the critic must be excused definition. It had been an innings of considerable promise.

E. D. R. Eagar was unusually quiet at the start, and when at 168, Carris, slow left hand, relieved Webster; his timing was not accurate enough to punish fully the sometimes inviting ball. So A. H. Broodhurst, yet another medium-paced right-hander, had a turn, Carris changing ends. These moves were unsuccessful. Bradhurst especially being lax in direction. So the 200 went up, and with it came Dickinson (nursery end), Webster, and the new ball.

Off Webster's first ball Eagar tried a fierce hit. The ball towered over F. G. Mann at cover-point, and he had time to consider seven different ways of missing it before he caught it, rather low, but without a struggle.

G. Evans, who now joined Dixon, was early twice lucky in squeezing a ball between bat and legs close to the leg stump, but he showed a special gift in leg gliding and deflecting. Twenty-three of his first 29 runs came in this way. At length Dixon, after long stubbornness, broke loose with an echoing drive for 4 past cover, off Webster, who nearly had him caught at fine-leg, and, in general, was not liked by fortune. At tea the total was 247 for five.

Dixon took twenty minutes after tea to score six runs and complete his half-century after he had been batting two hours and twenty minutes. He then took two 4's in an over, and then Evans, with an equally clever stroke down to long-leg, reached 50, made out of 78 in 78 minutes.

Dixon continued to speed up his game, scoring his last 25 runs in half an hour before being bowled by a Yorker. His score of 76, made out of 184 in 3 hr. 5 min., contained nine

TOM HAYWARD'S DEATH YESTERDAY

London, To-day.—Tom Hayward, the former England and Surrey cricketer, died yesterday.

Hayward was a veteran in the days when Jack Hobbs first played for Surrey, and it was under his guidance that Hobbs, who opened the innings with him, developed his prowess.

He has played for England on numerous occasions and is the holder of many records.—Reuter.

Hayward ranks among the greatest figures the game has ever seen, although, considering the fact that he played in 29 Tests against Australia, he met with comparatively little success in this sphere.

His complete first-class record is as follows:—

Inns. N.O. H.S. 100's Aggr. Avge.

1137 96 315 104 43,518 41.80.

He played in 14 Tests matches in England against the Australians and 15 in Australia. He scored only two centuries, both in England in 1899.

Against South Africa he made six appearances and scored one century, in South Africa in the season 1895/6.

Among his many notable feats were:—

World record for fourth wicket partnership with R. Abel for Surrey v

Yorks

Highest aggregates in a season

—in 1906 3,518

—in 1904 3,170

Aggregate of over 2,500 (apart from the above figures) three times.

Thousand runs in May (1900)—between April 16 and May 31 (1,074 runs for average of 97.63).

First-wicket partnerships (with A. C. MacLaren in Australia in 1901/2)

With Hobbs, Surrey v Worcester

in 1918 313

Also with Hobbs, Hayward has put up over 100 for the first-wicket in each innings of a match.

In 1906 he scored 13 centuries; and on three occasions has scored separate 100's in a match, two of them being in 1904.

His first-class career dated from 1893 to 1914.

boundary strokes. He helped Evans to put on 90 runs for the sixth wicket in 85 minutes. Shirreff, the successful bowler, followed up by getting Marsham caught by backward point off the second ball he received, and when in his next over Macindoe hit direct to mid-on Shirreff, in ten balls, had taken the last three wickets at a cost of a single.

Pether caused no trouble, and the innings closed when Evans fell to a catch by mid-on. Thus Oxford were all out after batting 5 hr. and 25 min. for a total of 313. Shirreff took five wickets for 64. Actually he took his last four wickets at a cost of only eight runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—1st Innings

J. M. Lomas, l.b.w., b Webster	8
R. Sale, c Studd, b Gillespie	65
R. B. Proud, c and b Shirreff	19
J. Stanning, b Webster	38
E. J. H. Dixon, b Shirreff	75
E. D. R. Eagar, c Mann, b Webster	31
G. Evans, c Studd, b Shirreff	59
A. J. B. Marsham, c Carris, b Shirreff	0
D. H. Macindoe, c Studd, b Shirreff	0
S. Pether, l.b.w., b Dickinson	0
P. H. Bagg, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	313

Bowling.—Webster 3 for 75, Dickinson 4 for 65, Shirreff 5 for 64, Gillespie 1 for 22, Carris 0 for 24, Bradhurst 0 for 25.
Later, Cambridge 91 for 0, game stopped play.



At the Repulse Bay Hotel

Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Quintette

DURING SUNDAY TIFFINS

1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

A la Carte & Table d'Hôte

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

I MUST confess I was not terribly surprised to hear that Victoria Recreation Club had decided, with obvious reluctance, to abandon their projected trip to Shanghai in defence of the Interport swimming honours which are now with Hong Kong as the result of a home victory in 1938.

In the absence of a ruling body in the Colony, Shanghai's invitation, so I understand, was addressed to V.R.C., as Hong Kong's premier swimming club.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm in this club and Interports are always hailed by the more youthful element as great opportunities of carrying the local colours before a home crowd, or, better still, making the trip north and experiencing what they have doubtless heard a great deal about—Shanghai's hospitality, and, I doubt not, some of their celebrated night life!

Consequently, as soon as it was decided that the Interport invitation would be accepted, a wave of enthusiasm swept the club. Youngsters showed far more willingness to learn; old hands dug out their swimming

drawers and decided to get down to serious business!

It is understandable therefore, how great the disappointment of all these aspirants must have been when the decision arrived at last Monday was communicated to them.

* * *

ALTHOUGH I have nothing official on the matter, I understand that the main obstacle has been the reluctance of the Chinese clubs to be associated with the trip to Shanghai. Reason for this has not been lack of enthusiasm but a feeling that goes a long way beyond mere swimming—namely a desire to have nothing to do with a trip which might conceivably carry them into spheres under the in-

fluence of the Japanese—in effect, a political reason.

Most people will probably remark that sport should not be mixed up with politics. But there it is. Personally I can sympathise with them.

* * *

WITH the absence of support from the Chinese clubs, it followed that the financial aspect would present a big problem, but, with the enthusiasm of youth, the V.R.C. swimmers are not going to be deprived of their trip to Shanghai whilst there is any means of overcoming their problems.

Serious efforts are being made to induce the committee of V.R.C. to revise their decision, and, from what I can gather, constructive schemes for rais-

ing funds will be placed before that body before any final communication is made with Shanghai.

* * *

I HAVE before me a letter from a local member of Surrey County Cricket Club in which he points out that the Whittaker, now playing for Surrey, whom I described as a member of the Islington Corinthian Football Team which visited the Colony in 1938 and played cricket against K.C.C., is not the same man. He is in fact a younger brother.

Looking up the files, I ascertained that "our" footballer-cricketer was W. Whittaker, while the Surrey man is G. J. Whittaker. The former told me when he was here that he had played for Surrey seconds and, looking up last year's "Wisden's" and only finding that one man with that name had played in that team, I naturally jumped to the conclusion that it was our man.

I am extremely grateful to my correspondent for pointing out the error.

Player's

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10 cents a Packet

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OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—2ND DAY

James Bruen Leads Field With Two 69s
Cotton And Little Follow Four Strokes BehindQUALIFYING
DEAD-LINE, 156

St. Andrews, July 4.
With a wizardry that held 3000 spectators spell-bound, James Bruen, the amazing 19-years-old Irish phenomenon, completed the New Course here this evening in 69 strokes, and now heads the qualifying list of 129 competitors in the Open Golf Championship, including the crack professionals of this and other countries, with the remarkable aggregate of 138.

Not only did he break the Old Course record yesterday with a 69, but he had the New Course record set up in the first round by Percy Alliss completely at his mercy to-night when he hit a prodigious drive of about 30 yards to the eighteenth hole, leaving himself only a simple pitch with a No. 7. Anywhere on the green would probably have secured him the extraordinary duality in records for these famous links, but he hooked the pitch, chipped about two yards beyond the flag, and then missed the putt.

Written against the clock and with Press quarters buzzing with activity, writes our correspondent, these lines perhaps rather baldly suggest an anticlimax, but though the brilliant youngster faltered momentarily with this exclusive honour within his grasp, his golf has placed him as many as four strokes in front of Henry Cotton, the No. 1 favourite for the Championship, and Lawson Little, the strongest of the challengers from the United States. Percy Alliss and John Bulla, Chicago, come up to fourth place with 143, Reg Whitcombe, the title holder, is one stroke behind that total, and Jack McLean, ex-Scottish Amateur Champion, and Martin Pose, the spearhead of the Argentine team, two strokes behind at 145.

The counting stages of the Championship now begin, with one round on Wednesday, one on Thursday, and the final 36 holes on Friday, when only 44 or fewer will qualify.

CAN BRUEN KEEP IT GOING?

Bruen's figure stringing uses up a lot of superlatives, and they are not misused, for as his scoring performances in the past two years have shown, he is something rare in the game. It may be that he has sparked too soon in the Championship; that, I think, would be the danger in the case of the majority of challengers but it does not, I am convinced, run for Bruen. There is more brilliance where that of these two days ties come from, and the only qualification attached to it is the doubt whether he can stick it when the pressure comes on. It is a supremely big task for one who is little more than a boy.

At Hoylake before his other Championship he was breaking 70 in round after round, and in Walker Cup trial play and practice last year he did eight rounds, any four of which would have won any championship yet played on the Old Course.

Before Bruen went out this afternoon he felt that he could break 70 again and keep his position at the top of the field. His mental attitude to the whole thing is in itself priceless, and is something neither the oldest inhabitant of this golf centre or the club's oldest member has ever seen excelled. If he can keep his form for the next three days it is difficult to imagine him beaten.

As he stepped out of the cheering crowd to-night with his 69 on the card I could not help remembering what Cotton said at Hoylake: "If Bruen can keep his head he will win the Open." When the figures were hoisted on the giant public score board there was more cheering.

STROKES OF RYDER CUP CLASS

The day, as I have said, ended in a

perfect flurry of excitement over the Bruen, brilliance. It was after 7 p.m. when he holed out, but though the draw, reversed from yesterday's order, sent him out last on the New Course, play was so unduly prolonged, what with the deliberate methods of his partner, J. Pressley, and the delay due to the big crowd, which had to move and settle and move and settle again. As a matter of fact, players finished up with the course to themselves, and four holes behind the pair drawn in front of them. The white-coated stewards made things as easy as possible, and without their marshalling the finish would have been later still. The crowd, however, was a knowledgeable one, as crowds at St. Andrews generally are, but some delay was inevitable under the circumstances.

The exhibition given by this Irish wonder youth was one thrill after another—glorious long driving, chips and putts of the best possible class, and through it all the coolest person present was—Bruen.

The more one sees of him the more the wonder grows. In all my experience of big golf events, I have never seen a young golfer gifted with the calm and confidence of Bruen. Without a vestige of flurry, with an easy business-like air that successfully disguised his concentration, he hit stroke after stroke that would fit into even the Ryder Cup contest any time.

REMARKABLE SHORT GAME

His driving length was on first-class professional standard, and he used only irons for his seconds during the round. The weather was in his favour, for the wind which had been troubling earlier campaigners fell away towards evening, and there was a dull light under a heavy sky which threatened a deluge, which, fortunately, did not come.

There was one hole, the long twelfth of 500 yards, where he would have taken wood for his second, but he said afterwards that he did not care to risk it from a nasty hanging lie. He got the par 5 there, but, even so, he was still three under 4s.

Turning on again immediately his phenomenal short game, which had time after time electrified the crowd, he ticked off the next two holes in 3 apiece, and so was presented with the great chance to set up record. Though he looked like slipping a stroke at the short thirteenth, he holed a five yards putt for the par, and at the fourteenth—a hole of about 400 yards—he ran down a putt from the edge of the green.

At this stage this youth, who has become a world topic in golf, actually stood five under 4s, but he did not succeed in squeezing out of fate that one stroke that would have given him a 68. He had a 5 at the sixteenth, where his short game was not so enterprising, and I have already indicated how, with the opportunity made for him at the eighteenth, he failed to turn it to account. But who is going to whisper anything that might even savour of criticism or complaint of his wonderful 69?

The details of his card this afternoon are:—

Out—4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4=38
In—4 3 5 3 3 4 5 4 5=36=69

Here is a snapshot of the round. Off the line at the first hole, he recovered well and got the par figure, and at the next hole started his superb sequence of pitches and putts. He pitched up there beautifully, and at the third hole he put a short approach from about 25 yards stone dead. A seven yards putt went down at the fourth, and from being short at the fifth he played a perfect little approach for within six inches of the hole. So he went on.

He offset a cut approach at the sixth with a putt of three yards. He hit a long second to the long eighth, he holed another seven yards putt at the eleventh, and one of five yards at the thirteenth after a spared drive. And then at the fourteenth he thrilled all



W. LAWSON LITTLE

the large crowd by holing a long putt from the edge of the green.

Everything that went before in a day in which the leaders all played impressive golf was eclipsed by the Irish boy's performance. But Cotton and Lawson Little did all that was necessary at this stage and with plenty to spare for the outside qualifying aggregate was 156. Now the qualifying cards go entirely into the discard, with Cotton and Little sharing the new qualifying prize of £20, for which, of course, amateurs are not eligible.

Cotton, who did the Old Course in 69 to-day, was again supremely the crowd's man this morning. After his rather wild finish on the New Course yesterday hundreds of spectators saw the master back to the straight and narrow on the Old Course to-day. They were a thrilled pack in the wake of his raking drives, pitches that hit the greens and stopped like a well-drilled recruit at the word of the sergeant-major, and putts that went right for the holes. Let us begin by setting out his route in the figures:

Out—3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4=39
In—3 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 4=36=69

Down went a four yards putt on the first green to break par, and the crowd sensed on the instant that there was to be "something doing," and there was. With twelve holes behind him and safely entered among the statistics Cotton was five under 4s, and there was every prospect that the new record would be displaced.

For those twelve holes Cottons generally showed all his expert command of the ball, save for one extraordinarily bad stroke at the second hole and one or two overplayed strokes down the wind. For example, he had to chip back to the sixth green, and he hit his tee stroke right through the tenth, 314 yards away. The bad stroke at the second might have been photographed as a handicap man's head-lift. He got the chip heavily, and knocked it only some fifteen yards. But as the card above shows he got his par. The putter did the talking there. Indeed, he had only one putt on four of the first half-dozen greens.

SPECTACULAR SECOND TO
ROAD HOLE

The spell broke at the thirteenth. That is the big double green with the fifth, the parish-sized putting surface that takes a man hours and hours to cut, and hitting his second well to the left Cotton left himself with one of its outsize putts. It must have been thirty yards, and just as he had done at the fifth, he took a No. 8 iron to play it. He finished short, and though he tried hard to get the next one down, he took a 5.

The rest of his round was right out of the book. The long fourteenth against the hard wind that this and

woods for some of them to-day, but Cotton, after a grandly steered drive, decided to take no risks with the Hell bunker, a long carry to-day, and played away to the left. That paved the way to the par 5.

The Road hole brought his big spectacular stroke of the round, but it was a gamble, and for a split second we wondered whether it was to finish on the road. It was a second of some 230 yards from the left, for he made no attempt to go for the sheds from the tee, and he banded the ball right at the wisp of cloth that fluttered at the stick-top on that green of many tragedies.

The crowd held their breath as the ball hit the slope in front of the flag hard and kicked off to the left. Had it gone to the right he would have been on the road. Lucky it was, but perhaps the brave deserve the luck. It reminded me of George Duncan's famous stroke that actually hit the top of the bunker and went dead, what Duncan called "the luckiest shot of his life."

THE OVERSEAS PLAYERS

Of Little, Locke, and Bulla, the overseas contenders, little need be said, since they all made good, and never looked like doing anything else. Little scored a sound 73 on the New, and but for missing five putts of four or five feet, he would have led the field. Bobby Locke has not so far set the heather on fire since he came here, but the time for this real golf burning begins to-morrow morning.

Two under 4s with thirteen holes played, and obviously taking great care with his putts, Locke might have touched 70, but with two more holes his average dropped back to 4s. On the fifteenth green he missed a short putt. His drive to the seventeenth hugged the shed rather closely, and gave him an awkward lie in the thick grass near the wall, but he played a magnificent stroke out, and got his 5. At the eighteenth, from the Valley of Sin, he hit a very good pitch with a mashie-niblick two feet from the hole.

Bulla had a 71 on the Old Course, with these danger signals from the sixth hole included—3 3 3 5 3 3, at which stage he was four under 4s. After giving something away, he was left with a ten-foot putt to tie with Cotton and Little, who then led the field, but he did not get it down.

Reg. Whitcombe finished well up, though he was one of the subjects of a striking contrast to-day. Cotton and he coincided on the big, double green, on which Cotton was playing the fifteenth hole, and it was noticeable that the title-holder had a mere handful of spectators compared with the throng following Cotton.

The position of Jack McLean near the top of the list is the result of the steady kind of golf which used to dub him "72 McLean."

HECTOR THOMSON'S
RECOVERY

Hector Thomson made a notable recovery on the Old Course after yesterday's 78, for he just missed a two yards putt to equal the record of 69. Hastings, a Scottish ex-champion, got through all right, although a hook from the second tee on the Old Course close to the wall cost him 7.

Tom Halliburton, Cotton's assistant, and W. Laidlaw, who formerly occupied that post, failed to qualify. Halliburton had a 10 at the fourteenth hole, where he was twice over the wall, and he finished in 80. Laidlaw had an extraordinary approach to the eighteenth green on the Old Course. He misjudged it so badly that the ball carried right over into the road behind the caddy-master's box.

The fourteenth hole has become a terror hole. I have mentioned Halliburton's escapade. D. F. Storey had a worse one, for he drove three balls over the wall and had a 12.

Jurado, the Argentinian who lost the 1931 championship at Carnoustie in tragic fashion, failed to qualify to-day, after his 84 yesterday, despite two seven yards putts for a 3, and 2 at the eighth and ninth holes in his 77 on the New Course. John Baillie, the Royal Melbourne amateur, who was partnered with Jurado, returned a 73 for an aggregate of 150, which made him second amateur after Bruen.

Helen Lockhart
(Contralto) From
The Studio

To-day's Wireless

Programme
Of Mozart
Music

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Luigi Fort (Tenor) and The Orchestra Mascotte.
Castanets—Waltz (Richartz); It Happened In Vienna—Waltz (Muh). . . . Orchestra Mascotte.
Si Vous L'avez Compris (Denza); Ideale (Tosti) . . . Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Budapest Waltz (Lanner—arr. Hohné); Acceleration—Waltz (Joh. Strauss—arr. Hohné) . . . Orchestra Mascotte.
Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez & Freire) . . . Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orch.
Waltz Of The Dolls (After Motifs from The Ballet 'The Fairy Doll'—Joseph Bayer); Exultation—Waltz (Lautenschlager) . . . Orchestra Mascotte.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Raie da Costa (Piano) and Al Bollington (Organ).
Escapada (A. Mexican Elopement—Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir) . . . Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.
What Are Your Intentions (film 'Twenty Million Sweethearts'); I'll String Along With You (film 'Twenty Million Sweethearts') . . . Raie da Costa (Piano).
Once In A While (Green-Edwards); 'Rosalie' Selection (Cole Porter) . . . Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.
Sweet And Lovely (Lemare & Others); Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Kennedy & Dobson) . . . Raie da Costa (Piano).
Irving Berlin Memories. Intro: What'll I do; Blue Skies; Always; How deep is the Ocean . . . Al Bol-

lington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.
1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Latest Variety Numbers.
Vocal—Bel Ami (from the film); Madam, where have you been last night? . . . Willi Forst with Orchestra (Sung in German).
Orch.—'The Dancing Years' Selection (Ivor Novello) . . . The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.
Comedian—Don Juan (Dave Freer) . . . Dave Willis with Orchestra.
Dance Orch.—This is the Kiss of Romance—Rumba; Good Evenin'; Good Lookin'—Quickstep . . . Henry Hall & His Orchestra.
Comedienne—It's Love (Ellstein); Nervous (Ellstein) . . . Molly Picon with Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour.
7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.02 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
Crown Of Life (Based on 'Poet and Peasant' Overture—von Suppe—arr. Farrar); Mystic Woods (Based on 'Raymond' Overture. Excerpt—A. Thomas—arr. Farrar) . . . with Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.
7.12 p.m.—Mozart—Klavierkonzert in B Major, K.V. 450. Eily Ney (Piano) with Chamber Orchestra conducted by Dr. W. Van Hoogstraten.
7.37 p.m.—Songs by Ivar Andresen (Bass).
Within Those Sacred Walls ('The Magic Flute'—Mozart); O Isis and Osiris ('The Magic Flute'—Mo-

zart) . . . with Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zweig.
7.47 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto No. 1 Mme. Marguerite Roesgen-Champion and Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) conducted by M. F. Gaillard.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).
1. Aria—O Dal Mio Dolce Ardor (Paride ed Elena—Gluck).
2. Plaisir d'Amour (Martini).
3. The Vain Suit (Brahms) . . . Helen Lockhart.
4. Two Cameos (Celeridge-Taylor) . . . E. O'Neil Shaw.
5. Magdalen (Caroline Maude).
6. Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman).
7. When Childher plays (Walford Davis) . . . Helen Lockhart.
8.30 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin).
An Old Violin (Taylor & Fisher) . . . with Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville (Piano).
O Sole Mio (Di Capua); Extase—Reverie (Ganne) . . . assisted by Samehtini (Cello) and Byfield (Piano).
8.40 p.m.—A Programme of Light French Music.
Waltz Of The Hours ('Coppelia'—Delibes); Variations ('Coppelia'—Delibes) . . . Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalatich.
The Maidens Of Cadiz (Delibes) . . . Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Scenes Pittoresques—Angelus (Massenet); Fetes Boheme . . . The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crea.
En Priere (Faure) . . . Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano.
Elegie (Faure) . . . Maurice Marchal (Cello) with Maurice Faure at the Piano.
Nuit D'Etoiles (Debussy) . . . Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Gerald

Moore (Piano) and Herbert Dawson (Organ).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.20 p.m.—London Relay—'World Affairs', by J. L. Briery, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.
9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.
9.50 p.m.—Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.
Fantasia—The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood). Intro: The British Grenadiers; Ireland—The Minstrel Boy; India—Rekhtah; Wales—March of the Men of Harlech; Canada—Canoeing Song; Australia—Aboriginal Air; South Africa—Folk Song; Scotland—Callers Herrin' and The Hundred Pipers; New Zealand—National Song. Finale.
10 p.m.—London Relay—Background to the New Zealand Centenary. Early Days in New Zealand and Australia. The third of a series of talks by D'Arcy Cresswell, based on contemporary memoirs and diaries.
10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trot—Just One More Chance; Quickstep—My Blue Heaven . . . Josephine Bradley & Her Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind; We Speak Of You Often . . . Harry Roy & His Orchestra.
Waltz—Sympathy (film 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot—Afraid To Dream (film 'You can't have everything') . . . Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Lady Be Good; Shoe Shine Swing . . . Count Basie Quintet.
Tangos—Ambiente Pampino; Renacimiento . . . Juan Llozas & His Tango Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Honey-suckle Rose; Souvenirs . . . The Quintet of the Hot Club of France with Reinhardt (Guitar) and Grappelly (Violin).
Fox-Trots—Adios Muchachos; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles . . . Ella Logan with Perry Botkin & His Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Sohenken . . . World's leading Team-of-Four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

ASSISTANCE REFUSED

Dr. Charles MacKay of Fredericton, N. B., sends us the following North-South hands with a request for comment on the bidding.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ Q 3
♦ K 10 7
♣ Q 10 9 7

W N
S E

♠ A K 8
♥ A K J 10 9
♦ A 6
♣ A K 3

Dr. MacKay

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACE SYSTEM

The hand is an absolute spread for either six hearts or six notrump and presents a very good play for seven, although in our opinion not quite good enough to warrant bidding beyond the Small Slam.

We have no particular fault to find with Dr. MacKay's bidding of the hand, but must reproach his partner for timidity. Dr. MacKay jumped the bidding, thereby confirming the fact that he had a good two-bid. Now North should certainly know that his Queen of hearts is worth at least one trick and that either his King of diamonds or Queen of clubs ought to

be of some help. Therefore North could easily have afforded to bid five hearts, in which case, we feel very certain, Dr. MacKay would have gone on to a Small Slam.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and held:

♠ A J J
♥ A K Q J J J
♦ A
♣ J J

The bidding:

Sohenken You Maier Jacoby
Pass (1)

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your hand qualifies as a game-forcing two-bid since with hearts trump you need only one trick for game. You can actually make game in notrump provided that your opponents are unable to run off five tricks in clubs. Score 100% for two hearts, 80% for one heart, 0 for three or four hearts (denying your strong Slam possibilities).

QUESTION NO. 156
Neither side is vulnerable. Merwin Maier is your partner and you hold:

♠ J J
♥ J J
♦ J J
♣ K Q J 10 J J J

The bidding:

Maier You Sohenken Jacoby
Pass (1)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

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What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE STAR—"A Man To Remember," with Annie Shirley, Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman and William Henry. The noble sacrifices of a father who surrenders personal ambitions that his son might realise his own youthful dreams is the highlights of the dramatic story. The quiet heroism of a country doctor who goes about his work without glory, and frequently without pay.

AT THE CATHAY—"David Copperfield," with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone and Freddie Bartholomew. A gold medal winner of the past. Charles Dickens' greatest story.

AT THE ALHAMBRA AND QUEEN'S—"Gracie Allen Murder's Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. The year's most maddening and mirthful mystery.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Valley Of The Gaiety," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Allan Hale and Frank McHugh. Based upon the famous Peter B. Kyns novel of the same name, the picture tells a story typical of the valiant fight waged some thirty-odd years ago to prevent the utter despoliation of forests by ruthlessly selfish lumber interests.

AT THE KING'S—"On The Record." The tale of two newswomen newly-weds who take a "Dead End" job as a wedding present, together with the hilarious and thrilling scrapes they run into trying to reform him. With Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Bobby Jordan, Alan Baxter and William Davidson.



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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ALEKSANDRE IVANOVICH EFREMOFF of Hong Kong Police Force, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send in a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 21st. July, 1939 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Temporary Sales Room No. 12, Des Voeux Road, Central. (entrance from Lane, Crawford Lane).

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4167.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4164, Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				2,200	25	1,718

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Forfar Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				23,000		

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				188,000	1,814	31,800

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

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DEFINITE PLAN FOR MILITARY COOPERATION

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE DISCUSSION BETWEEN GENERAL SIR EDMUND IRONSIDE, INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF OVERSEAS FORCES, AND THE POLISH MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN WARSAW, SAYS THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" THIS MORNING, HAVE RESULTED IN THE DRAWING UP OF A DEFINITE PLAN OF ACTION.

The newspaper, however, does not divulge details of the plan, and merely states that the parts to be played by the British and Polish forces in case of war have been agreed upon.

The "Daily Herald" Warsaw correspondent says that the Polish military authorities explained in detail the necessity for delivery of arms to Poland.

Poland, says the correspondent, wishes mainly all kinds of heavy artillery, anti-tank guns, machine-guns, motor vehicles of all descriptions and large quantities of ammunition.—Trans-Ocean.

DANGEROUS TRICK

Charged with mooring the steam launch Joan, while carrying 3,340 tins of kerosene, at Shaukiwan Harbour, a place other than a dangerous goods anchorage, Pang Muk, 51, was this morning fined \$70 by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon.

Lance-Sergeant J. May told the Court that defendant loaded the

U.S. SEEKING BARTER PACT WITH BELGIUM

Washington, To-day.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, announced yesterday that negotiations are going on between the United States and Belgium for a barter agreement similar to the Anglo-American agreement.

Mr. Cordell Hull said he had discussed the matter at length with the Ambassador in Brussels, Mr. Joseph Davies, now in America, and Mr. Davies would continue the talks in Brussels.

The agreement would provide for barter of American cotton, maize and wheat against caoutchouc and tin from Belgium and her colonies.—Trans-Ocean.

SAGHALIEN DISPUTE

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet Government is considering whether to cancel the Japanese concessions on the Saghalien Island, it is reported in circles close to the Foreign Commissariat.

This step would make possible the elimination of Japanese observers from the Soviet part of the island, it is stated.—Trans-Ocean.

kerosene in Tsun Wan and was waiting at Shaukiwan for clearance. He was warned to clear on the previous day by the junk inspector.

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The "China Mail" Enterprise Ltd., by Gordon Gale, at 8A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.